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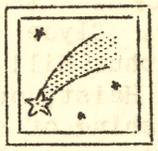

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FOREWORD

In presenting this, the Comet edition of the Webber Star, the Staff and ninth grade class wish to gratefully acknowledge the loyal support and cooperation tendered us by the faculty and students who were always willing to aid in any way possible; and to give additional recognition to Miss Jean Turnbull, our advisor who also did the art work and prepared the stencils; Miss Louise Morse, who assisted with the feature section; Mr. C. J. Watson, our photographer; Mr. Clyde Willard, the printer at Arthur Hill Trade School; and Mr. A. B. Haist, our principal.

If this flashing of events before your eyes gives you pleasure at the present, and proves to be a treasure of pleasant memories, in the future, "The Comet" will have fulfilled its purpose.

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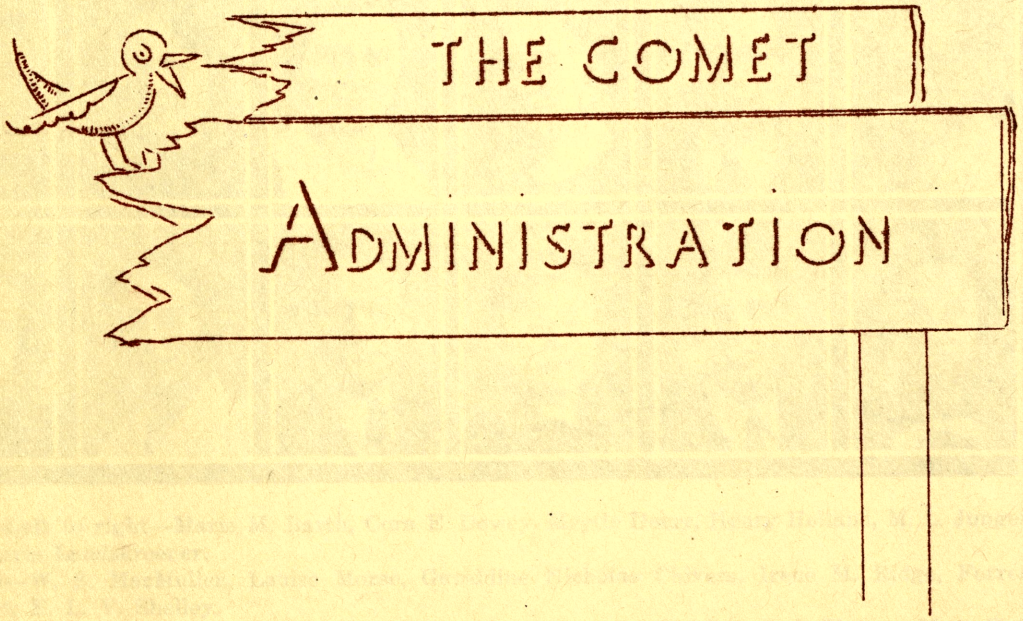
One who is a friend amongst us. One who gives freely of his time and efforts in our behalf.

To Mr. Haist, we, the nine-A's and Staff of thirty eight, dedicate this Comet edition of the Webber Star as a slight token of our appreciation.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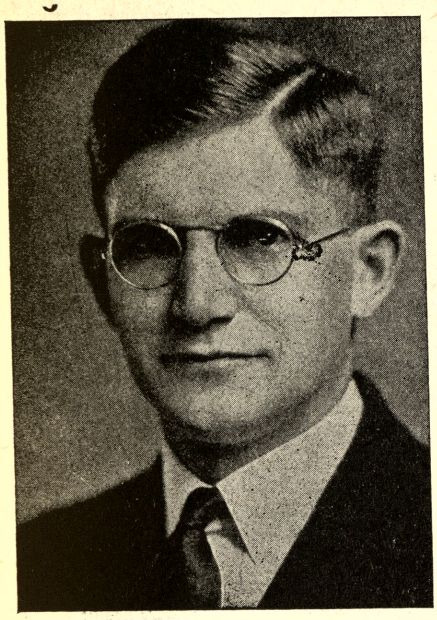

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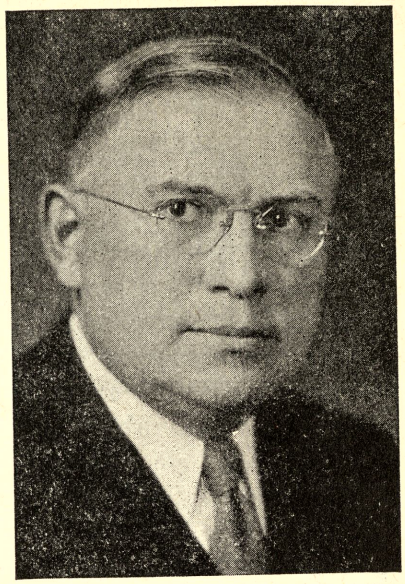
Principal



CHESTER F. MILLER
Superintendent of Schools

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Second Row—W. S. MacMullen, Louise Morse, Geraldine Nicholas Chivers, Irene M. Ridge, Forrest Rinehart, E. L. V. Shelley.

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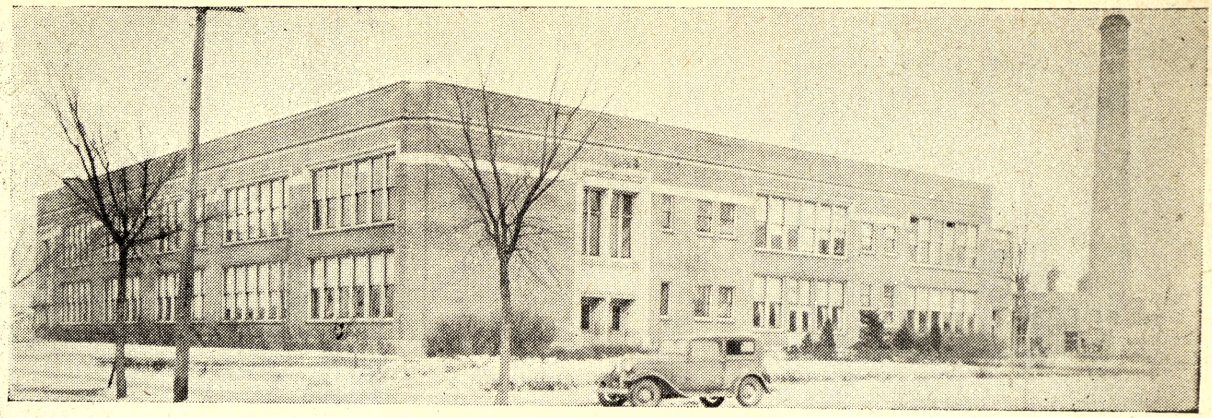

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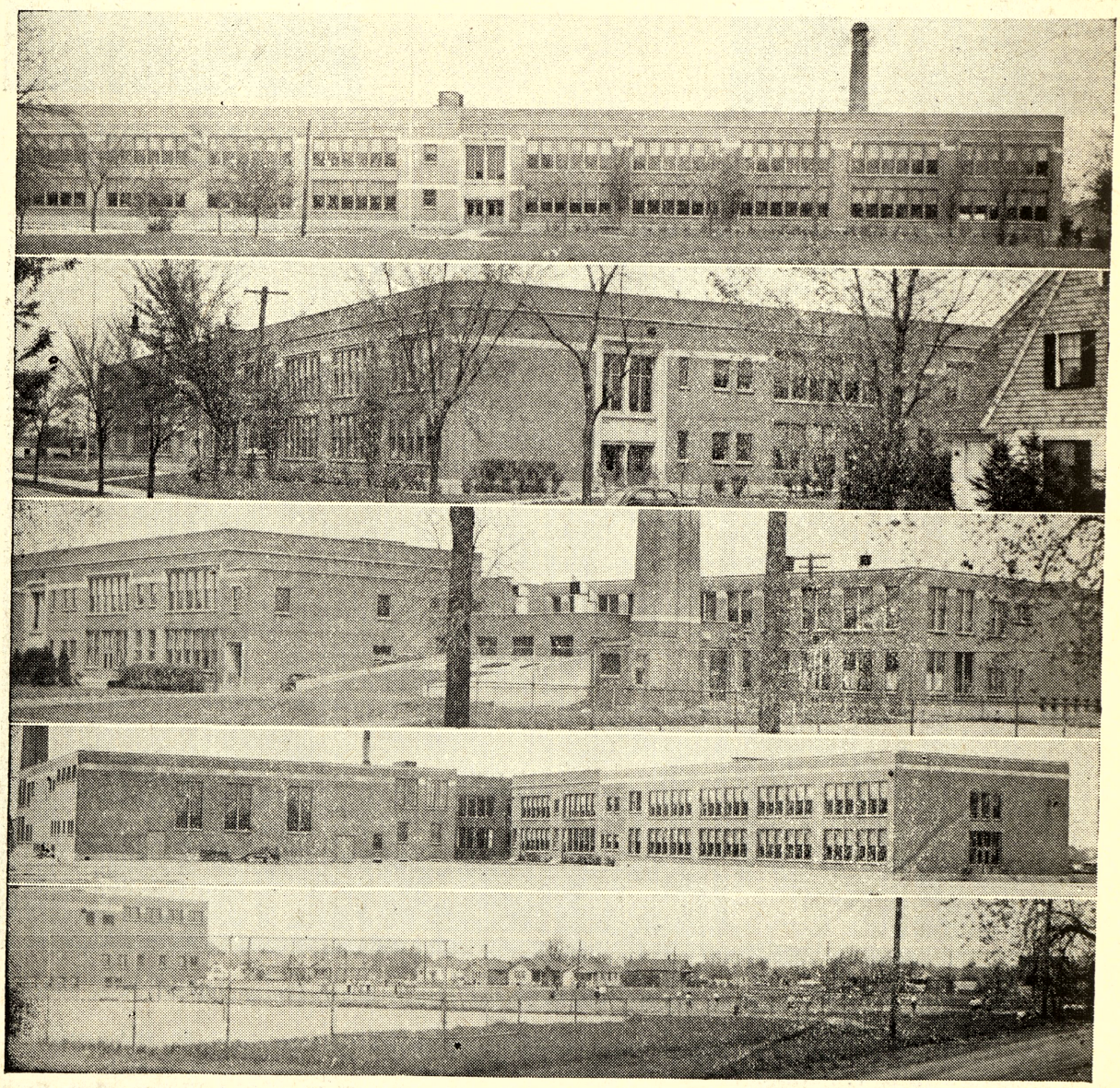

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WEBBER SCHOOL DEDICATION

Webber School, one of the seven Saginaw intermediate and elementary schools constructed in the last ten years, was dedicated Wednesday night, November 10, to the children of Saginaw, as a part of the nationwide observance of American Education Week which is celebrated throughout the United States.

Mr. Chester F. Miller, superintendent of schools, acted as chairman of the program and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, gave the main address, urging parents to take an active interest in school, and demonstrate to their children that they are interested in what takes place in the classrooms.

"Present school needs include a program which will fit the needs of the boy and girl going through school, to make him or her ready to work when finished with school," Dr. Elliott said, "and, also, the school must be related to the needs of the community. It must be tied more closely, in the future, to the community it serves."

Mr. Charles G. Milne, vice-president of the board of education and chairman of its building committee, explained why the school was expanded. Mr. Frant E. Bastian president of the board of education, presented the school to the community.

Three acceptance speeches were given--one for the community, by Mr. John Helbock; one for the school children, by Arcadia Dyzcewski; and that for the school itself by Principal A. B. Haist.

The Webber Girls' Glee club sang, directed by Miss Louise Morse.

School board members were introduced, as was Mr. W. W. Warner, who was superintendent of schools when the original part of Webber School was built.

Before and after the meeting the building was open for inspection.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Again, we come to the end of a school year! What has this year done for us? What growth have we made? In what ways are we stronger than a year ago?

We have tried as a school this year to center our emphasis on improving our class work, by making it more interesting and also by being more thorough and painstaking in it.

We have discovered that one of the great needs academically is to get our young people more concerned about their vocabularies. This has been emphasized in many ways and in various fields. We do not think too highly of a workman who tries to complete a task with a poor or insufficient set of tools, yet words are the means we have of expressing ourselves. We need therefore to consciously increase our knowledge of them in order that we may be more effective in our speaking and writing.

We have been having two groups of seventh grade people working experimentally on a new type of program for the junior high school. The experiment has been successful enough to warrant our planning for more such groups next fall. Other junior high schools will also have groups organized in this way next year.

We have also seen physical growth this year, not numerically perhaps, but in facilities and services.

We have seen our play field expanded by the addition of a block of approximately four acres. Our building has been entirely redecorated. Our shrubbery and lawn are in the best condition they have ever been. Our tennis courts are being resurfaced and are to be available to our community during this summer.

This year our school has served more people in our city than ever before. This was due to the fact that our new gymnasium was designated by the Board of Education as Arthur Hill high school's home basketball floor. This was done because of the very poor facilities at that school.

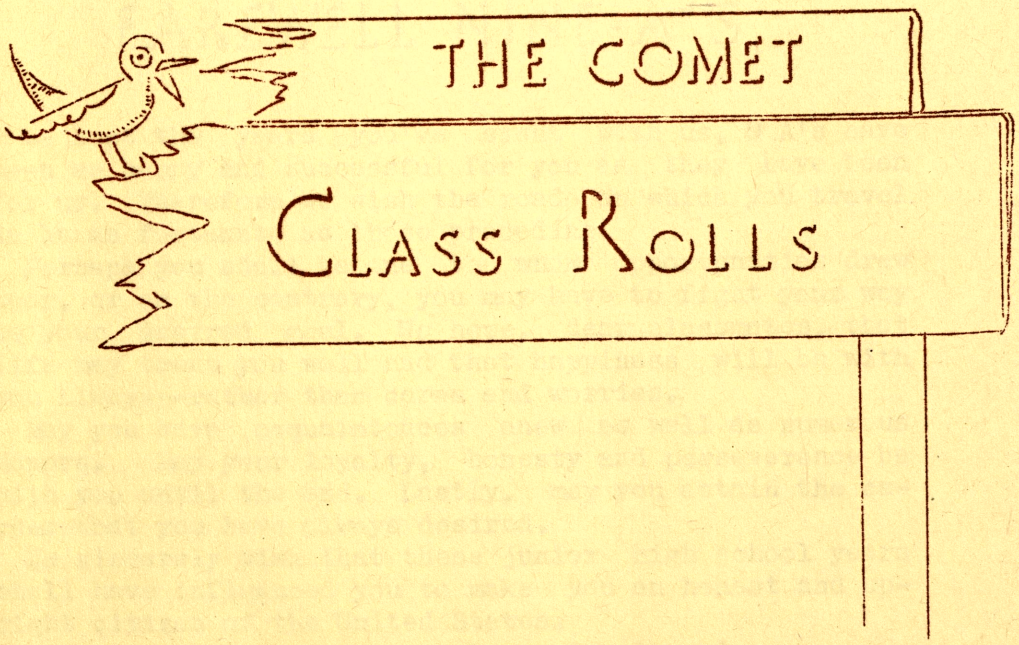
It seems fitting to mention that in one field, we have achieved national recognition this year. We are proud of our school paper which has ranked at the top in three national journalism contests this year.

New motion picture equipment was purchased this year. This will serve two purposes: first, to make available to our pupils the wealth of educational films which will help them to understand better the many fields in which these films are available, and second, to provide programs for our entertainment.

Our P. T. A. has grown this year, not only in numbers, but in interest and activity. The grade-mother organization has brought the work of the P. T. A. much closer to all our parents. This has been very valuable especially in a large school like ours.

In conclusion, we wish you all a very pleasant and happy vacation. With the exception of those who are being promoted to higher schools, we hope to welcome you all back September 13, to start another year, which should be the most stimulating and interesting year we have ever had.

A. B. Faist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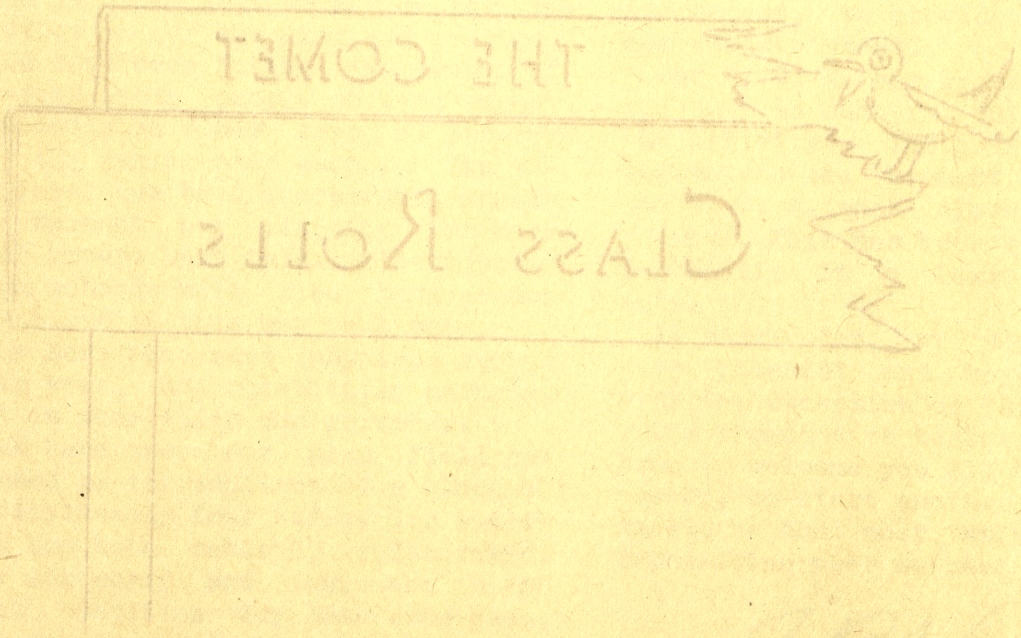
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FAREWELL WEBBER!

There is a fleet of ships manuevering at the starting line.Every shipper is anxious for his craft to break all established records.

The members of the 9 A class may be likened to skippers, and their lives to ships themselves.

For many years, these skippers have been working to perfect their ships, cooperating with their instructors and endeavoring to cover all important subjects with the patient aid of their teachers, and are now ready to set out to sea.

Many of them will take different directions. Some will propel their ships through the general courses, preparing for skilled and unskilled trades. Others will follow the route through to the business world, while still others will pursue the course leading to college and professions. All of these paths lie ahead, but each one will try to steer his ship in the direction which looks most luring.

Many will meet with grave disaster but will never give up. No matter what happens they hope to hold their heads high, steering their ships straight ahead--becoming in the end, full-fledged captains of their chosen course.

Look! The ships are moving forward. Before the 9 A ships fade into the distance each skipper raises his hand, saluting helpful teachers offering thanks for all patience and sincere efforts expended on his behalf. They bid farewell to fellow students and a school they have loved so well, with best wishes of good luck and happy sailing when the next class sets out to sea.

--Anna Feavyear

FAREWELL NINE-A'S

We hope the years you've spent with us, 9 A's have been as happy and successful for you as they have been for us. Therefore we wish the roads on which you travel to be as fortunate as those preceding.

Perhaps you shall be one to whom opportunities draw near, or on the contrary, you may have to fight your way to your desired goal. We hope, dear classmates, that life may treat you well and that happiness will be with you always--rather than cares and worries.

May you have acquaintances anew as well as numerous honors. May your loyalty, honesty and perseverance be with you until the end. Lastly, may you attain the career that you have always desired.

We sincerely wish that these junior high school years shall have influenced you to make you an honest and upright citizen of the United States.

--Leona Sowulewski

9A CLASS ROLL

First Row, Left to Right
Franklyn Ackerman
Eugene Aldrich
Kenneth Allen
Charles Armstrong
Edna Auer
Fred Baranowski
Ronald Barrigar
Jack Beelman

Second Row, Left to Right
Amelia Berbylos
Donald Bielski
Thelma Bixby
Ignius Boruszewski
Tom Butzin
Leo Campau
Tadzia Carvl
Marjorie Caverly

Third Row, Left to Right
Henry Conrad
Bennette Crocker
Elaine Cummings
Georgina Curtis
William Daniels
Mildred David
Kathreen Davy
Joyce Dean

Fourth Row, Left to Right
Robert DeFever
Evelyn DeFore
Bernard Delaney
Joe Demijohn
Marvin Deneau
Herbert Doerr
Ruth Ann Dunn
Arcadia Dyczewski

Fifth Row, Left to Right
Irene Ertman
Anna Feavyear
Shirley Fish
Doris Flathau
Irene Flukes
Gertrude Forbes
Richard Fortier
Betty Foster

Sixth Row, Left to Right
Helen Galinski
Genevieve Gardyszewski
Walter Gardyszewski
Vleitta Gronda
Alvira Hegler
Ruth Helbock
Frederick Hill
Josephine Hill

Seventh Row, Left to Right
Henry Johnson
Stuart Johnson
Ruth Klenke
Mike Konesko
Robert Konopko
Arlene Korzecki
Joe Krukowski
Charles Kuruda

Eighth Row, Left to Right
Madeline LaDronka
Louis LaFrance
Elsie LaFray
Lola Lambkin
Lorraine Latoski
Clyde Letson
Robert Longo
Doris Lovette

Ninth Row, Left to Right
Paul Marek
Chester Martin
Robert Masters
Ernest McCortney
Earl McGraw
Loretta McIntosh
David McIntyre
Jack Merrow

9 A CLASS ROLL

First Row, Left to Right
Helen Mikulski
Ruth Miller
Harvey Montgomery
Harriett Morton
Anna Nauman
Chester Nicewicz
Harry Nieman
Evelyn Noyes

Second Row, Left to Right
Frank Orth
Eleanor Orzechowski
Betty Ozerites
Genevieve Paradowski
George Parth
Lois Pettyplace
Mary Piffer
Esther Pierce

Third Row, Left to Right
Danny Pike
Virginia Potts
Arlene Praay
Marvin Pretzer
Betty Prueter
Elton Prueter
Ann Pukancek
Thomas Ray

Fourth Row, Left to Right
Norma Raymond
Ralph Raymond
John Rockowski
Gerald Rodeitcher
Jennie Rogers
Florence Rohloff
Owen Rohn
Joe Rombalski

Fifth Row, Left to Right
Ben Rydel
Clarence Schmieder
Charles Schneider
Wallace Schnetzler
Bill Scott
Virginia Siemienkiewicz
Stella Skimberowski
Helen Slawinski

Sixth Row, Left to Right
Edwina Slawinski
Grant Somerville
Jean Somerville
Nelson Stockwell
Thomas Tardiff
George Tilk
Bill Town
Thomas Tracy

Seventh Row, Left to Right
Beverly Tuck
Dorothy Tuke
Julia Ursuy
Wahnetah Voelker
Bill Wade
Thelma Walters
Mike Welense

Eighth Row, Left to Right
Helen Wesley
Grant Wessel
Charles Whaley
Maxine White
Calvin Whitmore
Andrew Wilbur
Leon Wilson

Ninth Row, Left to Right
Anita Winters
John Wojciechowski
Junior Wrege
Theresa Yakstis
Betty Yelle
Ann Zabarcki
Doris Zissler

9 A's--No Pictures
Robert Beck
Robert Brown
William Burch
Frances Johndro
Harry Kwiatkowski
Stanley Marzah
William Ratti
Leonard Samson
Walter Symkoviak

CLASS ROLLS--SEVENTH-EIGHTH

Advisory Group 200

Front Row, Left to Right
James Webb-7
Jack Wescott-7
Anna Rada-8
Kathleen Holstrom-7
Marian Houlihan-7
Helen Bennett-7
Wilfred LaFrance-7
Edward Unger-7
Chester Shijka-8

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Bob James-8
George Sells-8
Dorothy McLaughlin-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Helen Skimberowski-8
Leona Sowulewski-8
Lloyd Turner-7
Tom James-8
Bernice Johnson-7
Adella LaDronka-8
Byron Shreve-7

Advisory Group 201

Front Row, Left to Right
Tony Kocinski-7
Donald Sanderson-7
Albert Astbury-8
Millicent Wykes-8
Gerald Zariske-8
Ward Clark-8
Edward Foy-7
Sophie Konesko-7
John Evans-7
Ronnie Moore-7

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Alex Grierson-7
Howard Hudson-7

Back Row, Left to Right
Delores Dyczewski-7
Virginia Robinson-8
Stella Kinasz-7
Thomas Sowulewski-8
Genevieve Majorski-7
John Abraites-8
Delphine Cook-8
Robert LaLonde-8
Evelyn Juskialas-8
Dorothy Taylor-8

Advisory Group 204

Front Row, Left to Right
Cora Volvay-8
Willard Short-7
Fred Proctor-7
Richard Strzynsinski-7
Robert Scott-7
Calvin Stafford-7
Richard Sedwick-7
Pearl Reisig-8

Absent from Picture
Flora Skinner-7
Lillian Dinninger-8
Rosella Flory-8
John Kocinski-8
Joe Lasso-8
Steve Salak-8
Donald Sanderson-8

Back Row, Left to Right
James Davy-7
Gordon Dunham-7
Ruth Witt-8
Alfred Chinery-7
Alphie Strobel-7
Florence Hittle-7
Lois Zissler-7

Advisory Group 205

Front Row, Left to Right
Delores Smith-8
Genevieve Burden-8
Rita Levi-7
Edward Nasek-7
Fanchon Kilbourne-7
Irma Lucky-7
Frank Ragiski-7
Jack Burrill-8
Charlene Cunningham-7

Absent from Picture
George Norton-7
Edward Rabideau-8
Albert Welzein-8
Walter Leonard-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Jane Oswald-8
Lorraine Levi-8
Kathryn Cottrell-8
Willard Pequignot-8
Leo Oszust-7
Walter Rada-8
George Moore-7
Ed Olszewski-8
Edwin Olszewski-8

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Advisory Group 207

Front Row, Left to Right
Grant Dennis-8
Jack Davy-7
Louis Fuller-7
Arthur Unger-8
Eleanor Clarkson-7
Geneva Heartwell-7
Waltressa Drielick-7
Helen Esmer-7
Paul Klimkewicz-8
George Duranseau-7
Joe Zoobrick-7

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Ann Alveraz-7
Lawrence Schneider-7
Edith Rabideau-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Edward Stadnika-8
Wendell Carvey-8
Robert Shafer-8
Joan Bastedo-8
Ellen Mason-7
Beverly Reeder-8
Lois Webster-8
Alice Dorr-8
Verne Butts-7

Advisory Group 208

Front Row, Left to Right
Dorothy Butzin-8
Harold Wieland-7
Louis Brown-7
John Ball-7
Leo Bramen-7
Louise Heft-7
Mildred Smith-8
Stanley Szymanski-8
George Redburn-8
John Clark-7
Robert Butzin-7
Bernard Nicewicz-8

Absent from Picture
Virginia Waskiewicz-7

Back Row, Left to Right
Shirley Bader-7
Laura Taylor-8
William Farrand-8
Merlin Trylch-7
Alma Lelo-8
Ferris Arnold-7
June Burke-7
Dorothy Preston-8
Vincent Zumer-8
Jim Evon-8

Advisory Group 209

Front Row, Left to Right
Betty Cummings-7
Junerose Nass-7
Bernadine Brown-7
Joe Ombry-7
Jack Boughner-8
Curtis Wilson-7
Alfred Stannard-8
Austin Moeller-8
Austin Curtis-8

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Anna Brown-8
Glen Crane-7
John Dombrowski-7
Louis Cronk-7

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Raymonda Krygielka-8
Eleanor Nalewick-8
Beatrice Calahan-8
Ethel Schaitberger-8
Gladys Fritz-7
Emerson Dennison-7
Reginald Clark-7
Floyd Unger-8

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Advisory Group 210

Front Row, Left to Right
Irene McCollum-7
Raymond Duranso-7
Lorraine VanConett-7
Carol Moore-7
Betty Daniels-8
Fred Emeott-7
Eric Astbury-8
Bill Thompson-7
Beatrice Valentine-7
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June Rieder-7
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Back Row, Left to Right
Robert Fortier-8
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George Esckilsen-7
Almon Mason-8
Peggy Rousseau-7
Rosemarie Martinek-8
Betty Lee Adams-8
Edward Town-8

Advisory Group 211

Front Row, Left to Right
Chester LaBraw-7
Robert Barrigar-7
Jean Minnis-8
Wanda Hale-8
Lucille Bosserdette-8
Seymour Bortle-8
William Ruth-8
Betty Mainprize-7
Jean Palmer-7
Shirley Nunamaker-7

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Catherine Cravera-7
Jean Zissler-7

Back Row, Left to Right
Marian Hausman-7
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Beatrice Prankienas-8
Shirley Heilbronn-8
Norma Salmer-8
Helen Watz-8
Helen Clark-8
Ralph Schnautz-8
Dorine Maceri-8
Charles Koehler-7

Advisory Group 211

Front Row, Left to Right
Betty Spear-8
Edward Parth-7
Robert Popp-7
John Chasnis-8
Courtney Plater-7
Fred Zissler-8
Jack Murphy-8
Harold Losee-8
Betty Huber-8
Julia Talik-7
Lila Miner-8
Jerome Ozerajtys-7

Back Row, Left to Right
Billy Withrow-7
Wallace Bunker-8
Donald Brenski-8
John Zoobrick-7
Kathryn Newvine-8
Evangeline Bortkavicz-8
Ibra Williams-7
Florence O'Brien-7
Ruth Denno-7
Helen Rowe-8

CLASS ROLLS--SEVENTH-EIGHTH

Advisory Group 215

Front Row, Left to Right
Bill Rousseau-7
Robert Sawyers-7
Joyce Slocum-7
Duane Heilbronn-8
Adolph Sakowski-7
Frank Rombalski-7
Irene Hack-7
Daisy Ferguson-8
Imogene Walters-7
Lois Yancer-7
Stella Ozerites-7

Absent from Picture
Lawrence Wagner-7
Max Blackman-7
Donald Sierocki-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Edward Konefko-8
Robert Thompson-8
Harvey Stuart-7
Geraldine McLeod-8
Helen Wyant-8
Adella Kaledo-8
Edna Kanavel-8
Dorothy Rethman-8

Advisory Group 217

Front Row, Left to Right
Jack Aspin-7
Byrile Gast-7
Jack Moore-7
Fred Engel-7
Junior Schmieder-7
Harry Glick-7
Bobby Ayres-7
Lorraine Peters-8

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Wilma Letson-7
Shirley Lutch-7
Mary Alvarez-8
Margaret Smith-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Isabel Masters-7
Melissa Henry-7
Irene Burden-8
Margaret Gillespie-8
Frank Westerman-8
Walter Esmer-8
Raymond Pantak-8
Robert Ott-8

Advisory Group 301

Front Row, Left to Right
Margaret Belt-7
Lois Beyersdorf-7
Laura Bennett-7
Helen Gunlock-7
Margaret Schmieder-8
Clementine Brown-8
Gion Calligaro-7
Eugene Ackerman-7
Ruth Butterfield-7

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Joseph Winters-7
David Nunamaker-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Russel Davy-8
Emogean Heft-8
Glenn Brenske-7
Ann O'Brien-8
Herbert Lyons-7
Wade Bisbey-8
George Morgan-8
Dorothy Torka-8
John Houlihan-8
Alvin Pertner-8

Advisory Group 303

Front Row, Left to Right
Erma Gross-7
Edward Levanduski-7
Helen Leidick-8
Walter Reilly-8
Lin Servis-7
Meo Fini-8
Evelyn Heath-8
Pat McPhillips-7
Ray Martin-7
Louise Gosko-7
Marshall Brandt-8

Absent from Picture
Walter Lee-7

Back Row, Left to Right
Thelma Griffor-7
Harold Finch-8
Stella Sojkowski-8
Bill Ryan-8
Stanley Malesky-7
Charles Wilson-8
Viola Preston-8
Mildred Caesar-8
Florence Holbrook-8
B. F. McLaine-7

CLASS ROLLS--SEVENTH-EIGHTH

Advisory Group 306

Front Row, Left to Right
Jack Jensen-7
Martin Grossman-7
Jay Hoffman-7
Wesley Hacker-7
Jimmie Gould-7
Arthur Hoffman-7
Ervin Green-7
Cleo McGarrity-7
Catherine Johnson-7
Helen Barst-8
Florence Hunt-7

Absent from Picture
Rose Rombalski-8

Back Row, Left to Right
Glen Barber-8
Ed Mentel-8
Leona Benway-7
Leon Turner-8
Geraldine Spear-8
Corinne Cramton-8
Priscilla McCollum-7
Betty Mowbray-7
Janet McGill-7
Albina Malecki-7

Advisory Group 308

Front Row, Left to Right
Anthony Radziewicz-7
Anna Husack-8
Patricia Somerville-8
Howard Gibson-8
Teresa Herm-7
Sophie Orlowski-7
Shirley LaLonde-7
Margaret Griffor-7
Wanda Dombrowski-7
Perry Fuller-7
Claude Thorsby-7

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Junior Savage-8
Carlotta White-8
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Floyd Higby-7
Richard Fitzgerald-8

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ELEMENTARY YEAR IN REVIEW

Thinking of the many worthwhile experiences we have enjoyed together in the past year, brings Sara Teasdales's lines to my mind--

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time can not take
Or thief purloin;
Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold crowned king
Is the safe kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

Opportunities have been given this past year to slip many coins into our heart's treasuries where I am sure we will keep them always.

Perhaps we have come a bit nearer our goal this year--in making life in our elementary grades a constant growth in cooperative living. This means that children have had many opportunities to find their strengths and their weaknesses, their abilities and limitations, that they are learning where and how to answer many of their questions, that they have been guided and helped toward a solution of many problems, and that children are beginning to meet these problems with some feeling of confidence and success. At the same time we hope we have broadened our horizon, meeting group and community responsibility with more and more confidence, learning to plan with the good of the group in mind.

During the year a Student Council was organized, the purpose of which is to help boys and girls to become better citizens. Meetings were held every two weeks and ways of making Webber school a better place to live were discussed. Members consisted of a chairman, Margaret Trask, and a representative from each elementary grade. We feel that our Council has been a great help to Webber school. We hope we will have even more success with this group next year.

Our Patrol boys and Girls Service Squad have been unusually active throughout the year.

Today I'm sure you are thinking about vocation and planning dozens of things to do. Some perhaps to go to camp, some to the country or lake some to work and some to play in their own back yards or in school play grounds. In any of these places there is a lot to do, a lot to see. Even in your won yard if you have good eyes you can see as much there as anywhere. Those who travel farthest do not always see the most.

To all we hope that the summer vacation may be a happy one.

Ruth Murphy

ELEMENTARY DIVISION

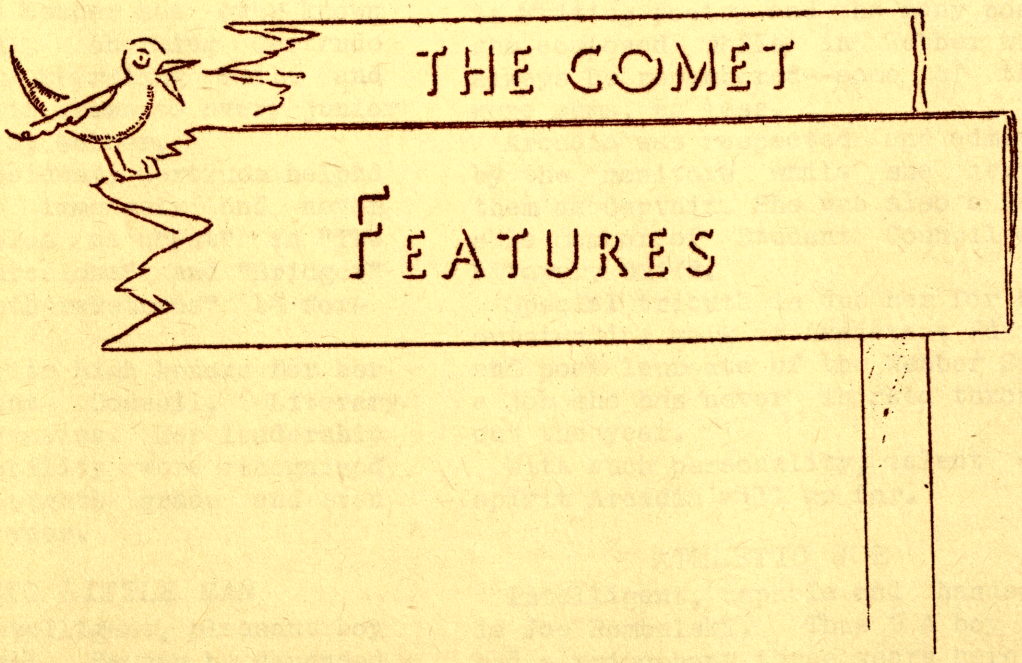
The Comet Staff has undertaken the work of covering the administration, activities, class rolls, features, sports and calendar of events of only the Junior High section of Webber school. It is fitting, however, that members of the Elementary organization be given proper recognition.

The Webber Staff at the present time numbers thirty nine: eighteen Junior High teachers, nineteen Elementary teachers, Principal A. B. Haist and Assistant Principal Ruth Murphy.

The Elementary division--kindergarten through sixth grade--accounts for over 700 of the 1250 school enrollment.

The roll call of Elementary teachers includes

Kindergarten. . . . . Miss Evelyn Smith
First Grade . . . . . Mrs. Mabel DeFere
First Grade . . . . . .Miss Esther Kynast
First Grade . . . . .Miss Geraldine Kinsman
Second Grade. . . . . .Miss Ruth Kowalewsky
Second Grade. . . . . Miss Gertrude Waehner
Second and Third Grades .Miss Esther Schewe
Third Grade . . . . . Miss Opal Butterfield
Third Grade . . . . . Miss Lillian Buckby
Fourth Grade. . . . . Miss June Mueller
Fourth Grade. . . . .Miss Margaret Chisholm
Fourth and Fifth Grades .Miss Lelota Bruden
Fifth Grade . . . . . Miss Mabel Harper
Fifth Grade . . . . . Miss Madge MacIsaac
Fifth Grade . . . . . .Miss Phila Brown
Sixth Grade . . . . . .Miss Alice Johnson
Sixth Grade . . . . .Miss Marjorie Leidlein
Sixth Grade . . . . . .Mrs. Laura Allen
Sixth Grade . . . . . Miss Beverley Howland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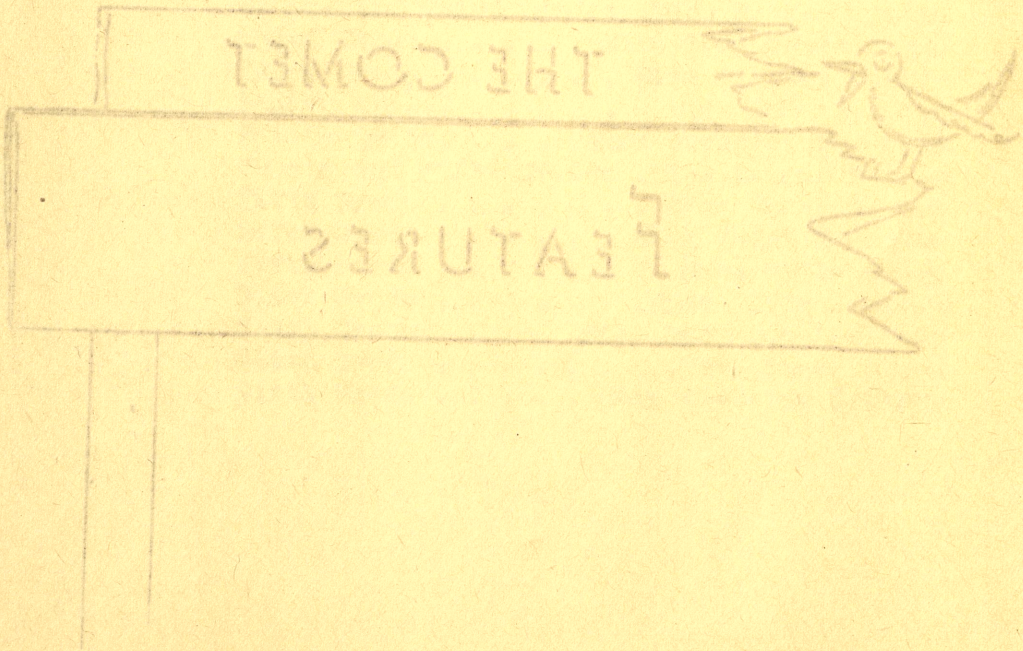
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HALL OF FAME

THAT AMAZING DAN PIKE

Dan Pike has been a very important person in Webber affairs this year. Although a very quiet boy, he has certainly gone far. Danny's mathematical ability is the envy of every algebra student.

He was outstanding this year as an officer of Hi-Y Club and Student Council, and is also a member of Literary Guild and the Webber Star staff. When Traffic Court was organized Danny was appointed one of the judges.

With this fine beginning the path of success should be easy to follow for Danny.

WEBBER'S DARLING

The girl with one of the biggest personalities Webber has ever known is delightbul, charming Gertrude Forbes. Her sparkling smile and friendliness is known to every junior high student at Webber.

As vice-president, Gertrude helped the Glee Club immensely and never will her solos as "Pat" in "The Belle of Barcelona" and "Bridget" in "Miss CaruthersReturns" be forgotten.

She also merits high honors for her work in Student Council, Literary Guild and dramatics. Her leadership and singing ability were recognized during her eighth grade and even more so this year.

A BIG LITTLE MAN

A quiet, intelligent, pleasant boy is Grant Wessel. He can be depended upon at all times, and a job done by him is always well done. All of these things add greatly to his credit.

Grant made an excellent leader for the Hi-Y group during the year. He also earned his second rank pin and was a very active member of Literary Guild. Grant served as a monitor during the year.

Success will be in store for Grant for he will go out and find it.

VERSATILE "KATE"

Clever is the word for Arcadia Dyczewski. Responsible and friendly are several other good adjectives describing her. Her greatest gift is writing poetry and the many poems she composed while in Webber will always be remembered--some of them were gems, no less.

Arcadia was respected and admired by the monitors while she served them as Captain. She was also a very able member of Student Council and Literary Guild.

Special tribute is due her for her outstanding work as Assistant Editor and poet laureate of the Webber Star a job she has never shirked throughout the year.

With such personality, talent and spirit Arcadia will go far.

ATHLETIC JOE

Intelligent, capable and handsome is Joe Rombalski. This 9 A boy has had a triumphant three years here at Webber, during which he has won the

respect and admiration of everyone.

Joe can't be beat when it comes to athletics. He is the hero of every team. He has excelled and won honors for his excellent work in soccer, basketball and baseball.

Best of luck should be in store for Joe.

SHE'S SUPER-CHARMING

Super-fine! That's our own Anna Feavyear! Her quiet, dignified personality captivates us! Her studiousness and ability demand our respect!

Anna has taken an important part in Literary Guild and Webber Star staff. She has served faithfully as a monitor and as secretary of Girls' Glee Club.

By diligent studying she has received the Webber school honor pin for five consecutive semesters and stands a good chance of leaving Webber in June, the proud possessor of a gold pin.

With such industry and willing cooperation through life Anna should make a place for herself.

BEST DRESSED MAN

He came, he saw and he conquered! How he does it no body knows, but there is one boy at Webber who just can't be kept behind. He belongs to everything there is to belong to. Of course he could be no other than dashing Elton Prueter.

Elton isn't satisfied to be just a member of an organization,--oh no-he has to be an officer. This fact accounts for his being an officer of Literary Guild, Hi-Y and Student Council.

He is also a member of the Webber Star Staff and the Monitor system, besides having been willed the title of "Best dressed man in Webber" by the class of '37--a reputation he has easily maintained throughout the year.

The years to come will be easy for Elton with his fine attitude toward life and its problems.

SHE HAS "IT"

Adorable Maxine White, known to most of us as "Mac," has certainly gone places in her three years at Webber. "Mac" has a vivid personality, and through it has endeared her self to everyone.

"Mac" lead the Glee Club through a triumphant year as president this year. She served as Librarian last year.

During the past year she was an ardent member of Student Council, Literary Guild and Webber Star Staff. To verify an above statement Maxine was willed "charm and personality" by the preceding ninth graders, who realized her potentialities.

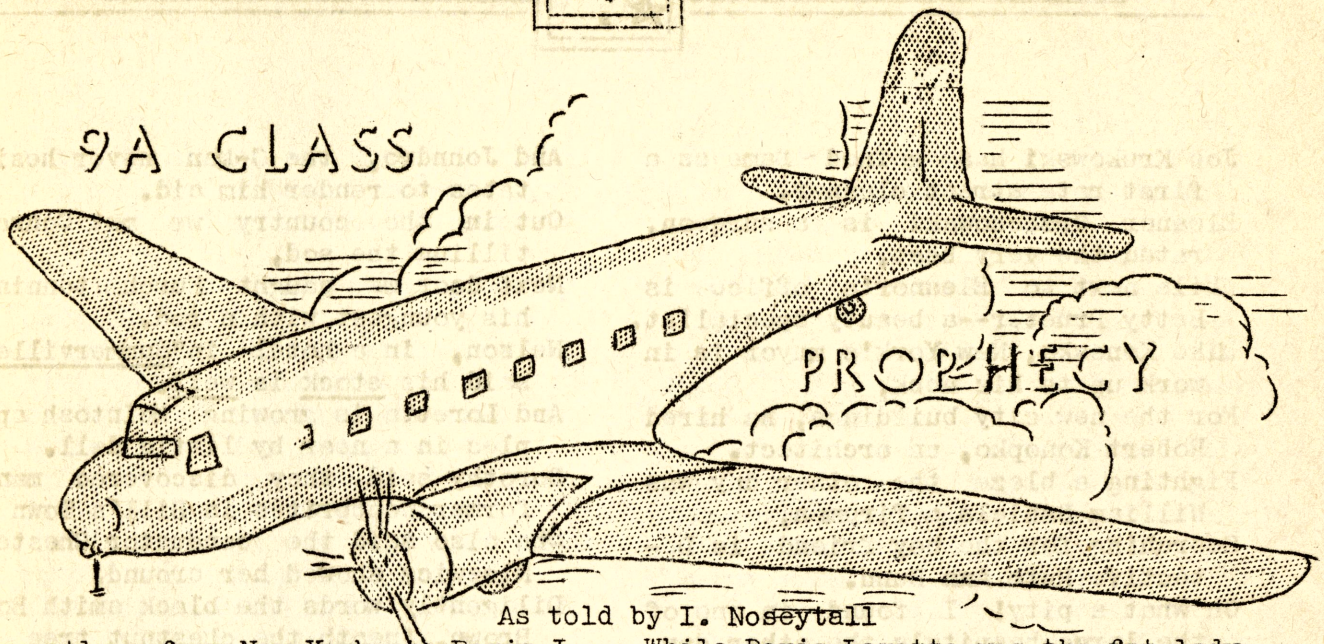
Loads of luck should be in store for Maxine.

PEPPY PIFFER

Peppy, nice and dependable. That's Mary Piffer. She certainly has what it takes. Mary's many friends all think she is "tops" and they are right.

Mary excels in athletics and is always an outstanding member of the volleyball team. During Student Union season she worked hand in hand with Miss Marie Barth and devoted much of her time to the cause.

Mary has the title of "the most peppy girl at Webber School", as a result of the 1936-37 class will. It is evident that this good quality was prominent for some time. Her activities in Literary Guild prove her a most willing worker. The years that come will be easily conquered by Mary.



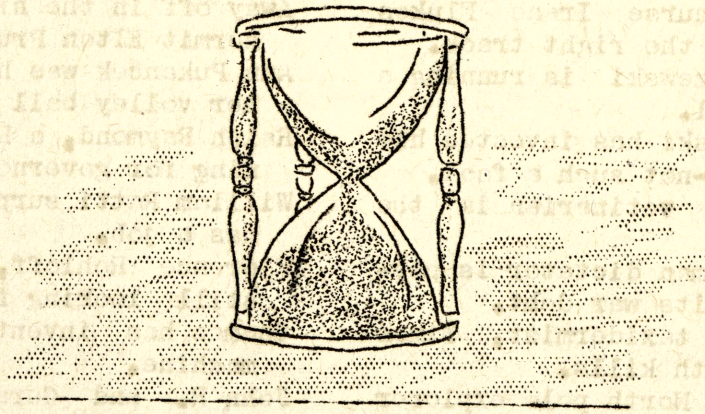
As told by I. Noseytall

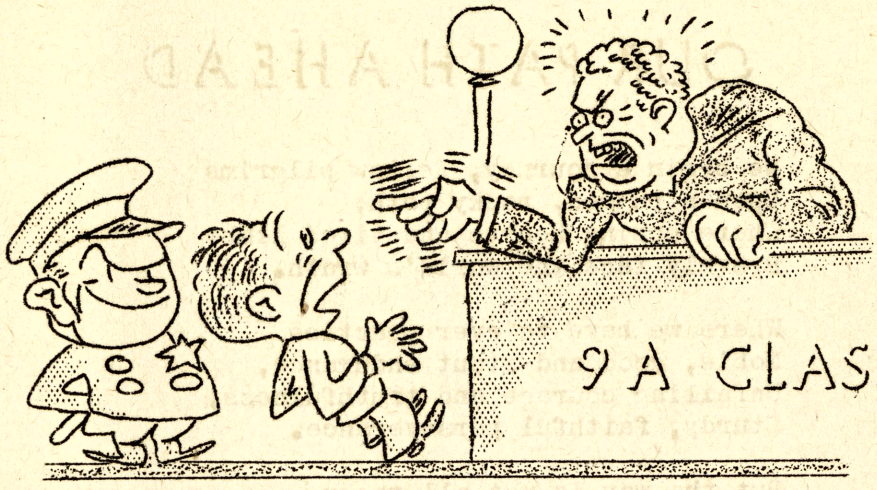
Recently, from New York to Paris I did fly,
Who do you suppose was on the plane and caught my eye?
A former Webber airplane builder, Kenneth Allen, the pilot,
Also the stewardess Dorothy Tuke who told a lot.
About the members of the 1938 class
Who from Webber had managed to pass.
It seems that on their stop one day
Richard Fortier and Frank Orth's circus was ready to play,
And whom did they first chance to meet
But Betty Foster a regular attendant at the fete.
She said Jack Merrow's girls hold their audience in a trance
When Berbylos, Carvl and Dean do the famous hula dance.
Here's more news--what do you think of this
In another tent was the lion tamer, Shirley Fish.
Fortunes were told by Miss Feavyear so gay
While Pettyplace charmed snakes not very far away.
Grant Wessel the strong man was doing his bit
While Doris Lovette was the fat lady and surely loves it.
Gronda walked the tight rope under the big top
While Hegler, the bare-back rider never took a flop.
Dorothy said in New York city it seems
Are two famous major league baseball teams.
During the last World Series test
McCortney struck out first baseman Armstrong, the best.
In New York city she found Fred Baranowski, an undertaker,
And next to Fred's business was Donald Bielski, a tombstone maker.
Crocker, Kuruda and Barrigar are running a dancing school for girls
While Tom Butzin is just a gigolo with his permanent curls.
Leo Campau, public enemy no. 1, was finally arrested, the louse,
For a hold-up at the debutante (Georgina Curtis') house.
Earl McGaw has a second Benny Goodman band
While on the streets you'll see Dave McIntyre, an organ grinder man.
With McGaw's band is Helen Mikulski-a blues singer,

Joe Krukowski has gained fame as a first rate street cleaner.
Eleanor Orzechowski is a surgeon, rated the very best,
While next to Eleanor's office is Betty Prueter--a beauty specialist.
Mike Konesko, New York's mayor is in work up to his neck,
For the new city buildings, he hired Robert Konopko, an architect.
Fighting a blaze the other day was William Daniels a fireman,
Searching for the boy friend is Detective Ruth Ann Dunn.
Oh what a pity! I found in one of the large hospitals the other day,
While walking in her sleep, a terrible accident befell Elsie LaFray.
Also in one of the large mental sanitarium homes
Was Arcadia Dyczewski, queerly affected from writing so many poems.
Gertrude Forbes, columnist, writes the gossip for New York Times
While LaDronka, famous composer searches for some music rimes.
Then Kathreen Davy, orchestra leader teaches her girls to play them,
While Elaine Cummings' comic strip is really enough to slay them.
In Chicago Helen Galinski sings opera next door
To the world wide famed Montgomery Ward store.
While trying to pass a bill in far away Washington
Are Congresswoman Caverly and Senator Jack Beelman.
Dorothy told of a grand flight that took them to Hollywood
Where actresses Ozerites and David were doing the best they could.
And Leon Wilson, stage hand, attended to all the fixtures
While working for Walt Disney.
Thomas Tracy traces pictures,
Marvin Deneau, warden at Sing Sing is good at his trade,
And Johndro, the G-Man never hesitates to render him aid.
Out in the country we met Conrad tilling the sod,
Next door we caught Burch tanning his youngest with a rod.
Nelson, in a hotel in "Summerville," said his stock is well.
And Loretta is growing McIntosh apples in a near by little dell.
Dorothy said they discovered many former Webberites in Bill's Town
She also said the conductor Chester Nicewicz showed her around.
Diligently words the black smith Bob Brown, 'neath the chestnut tree
While Tuck tucks bibs neath the chins of her squealing babies three.
Also in Bill's Town is Wallace Schnetzler the famous preacher
And Jennie Rogers, rated the small town's best teacher.
Bill Wade is an old "bach" running a marriage bureau
Since he lost out with his girl (J. McG.) several years ago.
Calvin Whitmore sets by his house just whittling more
While Edna Auer the old maid, knits by the hour next door.
If you are brave and not afraid of a scare
Baber Eugene Aldrich will try to cut your hair.
Giving advise to the love lorn is the former popular Maxine White.
Also she saw the shoe-maker Herbert Doerr, doing things just right.
Harriet is selling her Morton's salt the very best she can,
And Harry Nieman is the ever popular weather man.
Ruth Miller is not like her name, but a seamstress
Oh! Yes! Marvin Pretzer is a bill board poster, what do you think of this?
Norma Raymond hasn't changed since

she went to Webber
Dorothy found she was trying to talk a cop out of a ticket he gave her.
Josephine Hill is at her famous old pranks still.
She is married--doing nicely, living on an Ant Hill.
Here and there Dorothy said she had seen a former student
For instance Franklyn Ackerman is going to run for president.
The famous jockey Robert Beck won first in the Kentucky race.
In Bixby hospital you will find Thelma a dietician of the place.
Ignius Boruszewski is doing the high jump in the next Olympics,
While Evelyn DeFore the new tennis champ is still up to her old winning tricks.
Robert is in Africa as an explorer and is sick of "De Fever."
Bernard Delaney, ambassador to England, is a natural leader.
Lorraine Latoski failed at the new Demijohn College.
Doris Flathau as an authoress has imparted lots of knowledge.
Irene Ertman, socialite, has dyed her hair dark black.
The registered nurse Irene Flukes has started on the right track.
Genevieve Gardyszewski is running a reducing school.
Walter Gardyszewski has invested his money in furs--not such a fool.
Ruth Helbock as vetinarian is the very best yet.
Fred Hill as German dictator is paying the U. S. its war debt.
Henry Johnson, taxidermist, fixes the animals Ruth kills.
Stuart Johnson, North pole explorer tells of his latest thrills.
Ruth Klenke is a famous criminal lawyer.
Harry Kwiatkowski has become rich as a pearl diver.
Arlene Korzecki as a comedian drives her audience nearly crazy.
Stanley Marzah and Robert Masters are officers in the Navy.
Paul Marek is a noted prospector for valuable gold.
Robert went to South America lon-a-go so we are told.
Clyde never lets-on that he ever misses Webber.
Louis LaFrance is a sheepherder with Lola Lambkin as helper.
Genevieve Paradowski is a surveyor and doing nicely by it.
Evelyn Noyes has changed her name to Mrs. Evelyn Quiet.
Anna found Nauman (no-man) which has certainly worried her.
George Parth has become a famous hill billy singer.
Mary Piffer is a noted impersonator on the radio.
Esther Pierce married to a billionaire has many places to go.
Danny Pike has become a world famous scientist.
Headlines! Virginia Potts sues Andy Pans for a breach of promise.
Arlene Praay is a noted night club singer and dancer.
Away off in the hills you'll find a hermit Elton Prueter.
Ann Pukancek was heard arguing over her volley ball score.
Ralph Raymond, a Republican, is running for governor once more.
William Ratti surprised us and really has a job.
Florence Rohloff, poor thing, is still looking for her heart throb.
Thomas has invented a famous X-Ray machine.
John R. and Gerald R. joined the Army, who would think of such a thing?
Joe Rombalski and Ben Rydel are cow boys on Bill Scott's ranch.
Edwina married Scott the millionaire

as soon as she had a chance.
Helen Slawinski married a duke and lives in County Cork.
Leonard Samson is a sailor with a girl in every port.
Owen was last seen Rohn (rowing) his fishing boat.
If you don't buy, it gets Salesmen Schmieder and Schneider's goat.
Virginia Sieminkiewicz is a famous New York model.
Walter Symkoviak is a tenor in the opera so doesn't like to yodel.
Stella Skimberowski is a playwrite and produces her own when she can.
Grant Somerville has become widely known as a personality man.
Thomas Tardiff is noted as a good pastry maker,
Thelma Walters has become a bread and pancake baker,
Pitcher Mike Welsense struck out 20 men in the last game at Briggs Field.
Charles is on a Whaling expedition it has been revealed.
Betty is a leader of Yells at a New York boarding school.
Doris Zissler is a famous swimmer at the New York swimming pool.
Ann Zabarcki has won first prize as a sculptress.
Wahnetah Voelker's pictures are rare as she is an excellent artist.
If your watch needs fixing take it to Andrew Wilbur the jeweler.
Julia Ursuy as hotel hostess makes people like her.
George Tilk has gone to London to become a bobbie.
Junior spends his time wrege-ing (reaching) through windows from a tree.
John Wojciechowski is a very competent life saver.
Anita "winters" in Florida, when dorwining, John must save her.
Helen Wesley and Theresa Yakstis run an excellent beauty parlor.
You can get a shampoo and finger wave for just a dollar.
Our visit was very short but this one thing we know,
We heard something about everyone who to Webber used to go.





9 A CLASS WILL

We, the class of '38, sound in mind and body, do hereby bequeath to you, the class of '39, such of our possessions as might benefit you in the future.

Maxine White wills her charm and personality to Shirley Heilbronn.

To Glenn Barber, Joe Rombalski leaves his athletic ability.

To Norma Salmer, Gertrude Forbes leaves her leadership and singing ability.

To Duane Heilbronn, Dan Pike leaves his stand-in with the teachers.

To Leona Sowulewski, Anna Feavyear leaves her poise and studiousness.

To Jack Boughner, Gerald Rodeitcher leaves his wit.

To Jane Oswald, Ann Pukances leaves her sunny disposition.

To Wendell Carvey, Grant Wessel leaves his large vocabulary.

Anita Winters leaves her best wise cracks to Marjaret Schmieder.

Elton Prueter leaves his reputation as best dressed man in Webber to Thomas Sowulewski.

Don Bielski leaves his argumentative temperament to Bill Farrand.

"Chuck" Armstrong leaves his sex appeal and "sheikishness" to Willard Pequignot.

Helen Galinski leaves her athletic ability to Ruth Witt.

Billy Wade leaves his dramatic ability to Alvin Pertner.

To Millicent Wykes, Mary Piffer leaves her pep.

Ruth Helbock leaves her loyalty and tact to Helen Wyant.

To Raymond Pantak, Bill Town leaves his good looks.

Franklyn Ackerman leaves his promptness and loyalty to Robert Thompson.

Madeline LaDronka leaves her friendliness and good citizenship to Evelyn Juskialas.

To Stella Ozerites, Arcadia Dyczewski leaves her ability to write poetry.

Signed and Witnessed,

Mrs. Notathing

9 A Class of '38

OUR PATH AHEAD

We begin a journey, fellow pilgrims
Upon a rugged, rocky path;
Where aching hearts and tired limbs
Bravely face the world's wrath.

Where we have to ever practice
Noble, good and stout endurance,
Unfailing courage and truthfulness,
Sturdy, faithful perseverance.

But the way is not all rocky
Nor is it all paved with grief.
Even bitter tears are forgotten
And painful sorrow is but brief.

For when tired, weary feet rest
When the evening twilight descends
To the song of the brook you list
Merrily rushing down the glens.

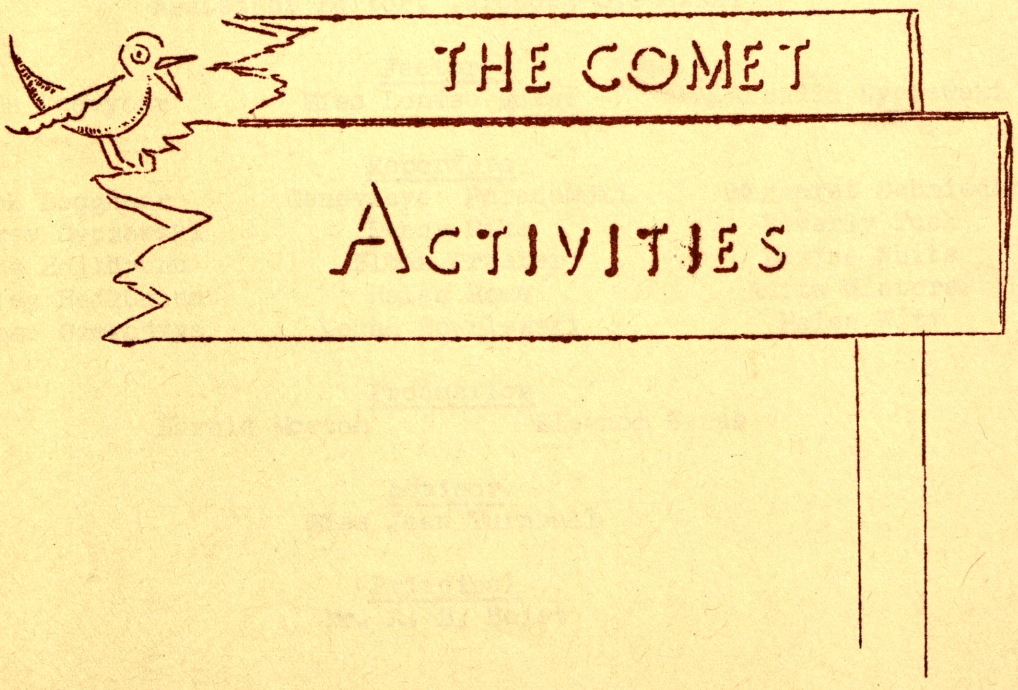
For when angels strew the way
With scattered, twinkling starlight
And pleasantly fold around you
The comforting cloak of night.

Peace creeps into all our hearts
Then joy and happiness begin,
A sacred love for heavenly things,
Love for nature and fellowmen.

A love for the holy father above
Who for each moment of sadness
Wipes away the weariness
And gives a moment of gladness.

Who ever watches fondly o'er us
Who dearly loves both me and you,
And ever holds open the gateway
To his domain of azure blue.

--Arcadia Dyczewski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COMET

For the second year the Webber Star Staff has published an annual known as the "Comet." This name was chosen a year ago in answer to the plea, "Please give me a name of my own, for I am an Annual and want an Annual's name!" From the two hundred names which were handed in by students and teachers "Comet" was chosen. The idea was turned in by Miss Katherine Kelley and to her the prize was awarded.

The Webber Star Staff divided up the assignments and took complete charge of advertising, sales and production.

The high pressure salesmen of the Staff were Jerome Ozerajtys with 54 sales to his credit; Arcadia Dyczewski with 45; Anna Feavyear with 36; Delores Dyczewski and Norma Raymond with 27 each. These five people not only earned a Comet by selling over 25, but also received a prize.

Six pages of pictures, two of the 151 9 A's, two of administration and building, and two of Advisory Groups and organizations about school were printed at the Arthur Hill Trade School. The group pictures were taken by Mr. C. J. Watson, using the school camera.

The preparation of stencils and all art work was done by Miss Turnbull. Miss Louise Morse together with Arcadia Dyczewski and Anna Feavyear were responsible for the Feature section. Harold Morton and Eleanor Banas, assisted by various members of the Staff, took care of the actual production.

The Comet Staff included:

Editor in Chief . . . .Anna Feavyear
Assistant Editor. .Arcadia Dyczewski

Features

Anna Feavyear — Miss Louise Morse — Arcadia Dyczewski

Reporters

Jack Boughner
Delores Dyczewski
Duane Heilbronn
Shirley Heilbronn
Jerome Ozerajtys

Genevieve Paradowski
Danny Pike
Elton Prueter
Helen Rowe
Leona Sowulewski

Margaret Schmieder
Beverly Tuck
Maxine White
Anita Winters
Helen Witt

Production

Harold Morton — Eleanor Banas

Advisor

Miss Jean Turnbull

Principal

Mr. A. B. Haist

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club started early in the fall with nineteen old members and forty two new, for a total of sixty one girls.

The officers for 1937-38 were:

President . . . . . Maxine White
Vice President. . . .Gertrude Forbes
Sec. and Treas. . . . .Anna Feavyear
Librarian . . . . .Shirley Heilbronn
Sponsor . . . . . .Miss Louise Morse

Of the sixty one girls who were members at the beginning of the year, ten dropped out, and one dropped temporarily.

The fifty active members at the close of the year were:

Shirley Bader
Margaret Belt
Helen Bennett
Amelia Berbylos
Clementine Brown
Dorothy Butzin
Corrine Cramton
Helen Esmer
Anna Feavyear
Daisy Ferguson
Gertrude Forbes
Erma Gross
Marian Hausman
Shirley Heilbronn
Ruth Helbock
Josephine Hill
Kathleen Holstrum
Marian Houlihan
Betty Huber
Adella Kaledo
Frances Kaniszewski
Fanchon Kilbourn
Arlene Korzecki
Adella LaDronka
Madeline LaDronka
Genevieve Majorski
Priscilla McCollum
Cleo McGarrity
Janet McGill
Geraldine McLeod
Lila Miner
Carol Moore
Harriett Morton
Evelyn Noyes
Ann O'Brien
Norma Raymond
Beverly Reeder
June Reider
Rose Rombalski
Virginia Robinson
Norma Salmer
Margaret Schmeider
Jean Somerville
Leona Sowulewski
Dorothy Torka
Maxine White
Helen Witt
Anita Winters
Lorraine VanConett
Jean Zissler

The last meeting of the year took place on May 19, in the form of a party planned by the officers of the club. The losing side in the sale of Operetta tickets furnished the party for the winning side.

Election of officers took place with the following results:

President . . . . . Norma Salmer
Vice President. . .Shirley Heilbronn
Sec. and Treas. . . Clementine Brown
Librarian . . . . Lorraine VanConett

At the class day program six awards were presented to those who had done outstanding work during the year. The six girls were:

Anna Feavyear
Gertrude Forbes
Shirley Heilbronn
Norma Salmer
Leona Sowulewski
Maxine White

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

A CAPELLA WORK

The girls have tried something new this year--a capella work--singing without accompaniment.

Much to their surprise and enjoyment the girls found that a capella work was very interesting.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

On Wednesday, November 10, the Glee Club was invited to participate in the School dedication program.

The Girls sang three numbers, "Sing a Song by the Fire," "When Night Is Falling" and "The Old Barn Dance."

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Ringing through the halls on December 22 came sixty girlish voices repeating the old familiar strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and other carols. The girls were dressed in Glee Club costumes topped by large white collars and carried candles.

O'MALLEY'S CHRISTMAS

At Christmas time a two-act original play was given to the student body on the afternoon of December 23 and to the parents that evening.

The cast included: Clementine Brown Dorothy Butzin, Corrine Cramton, Anna Feavyear, Gertrude Forbes, Shirley Heilbronn, Ruth Helbock, Harriett Morton, Norma Raymond, Beverly Reeder, Virginia Robinson, Norma Salmer, Leona Sowulewski, Lorraine VanConett, Maxine White and Helen Witt.

The program during the play was presented by Margaret Belt, Elaine Cummings, Anna Feavyear, Josephine Hill, Lila Miner and the O'Malley children.

The Melodrama: Jean Zissler, Josephine Hill, Priscilla McCollum, Norma Raymond, Madeline LaDronka, Genevieve Majorski, Virginia Robinson.

"MISS CARUTHERS RETURNS"

Shortly after Christmas the entire Club of fifty girls started work with their director Miss Louise Morse on their annual operetta. The catchy tunes and dances of "Miss Caruthers Returns" presented May 6 will be remembered quite some time.

The members of the double cast which was chosen at the time of tryouts included:

First Cast . . . . . Second Cast
Mrs. Jones, matron
Arlene Korzecki. . . .Beverly Reeder
Mary, maid (really Miss Caruthers)
Norma Salmer . . . . . .Maxine White
Ann, an actress
Margaret Schmeider . . . Ann O'Brien
Henrietta, studying voice and piano
Lila Miner . . . . . Anna Feavyear
Merlin, an actress
Beverly Reeder . Frances Kaniszewski
Patty, studying voice
Anna Feavyear. . . Madeline LaDronka
Raphaela, studying painting
Shirley Heilbronn. Virginia Robinson
Rose, studying painting
Rose Rombalski . . . . . Betty Huber
Ellen, studying dramatics
Corrine Cramton. . .Geraldine McLeod
Sarah, studying dramatics
Helen Witt . . . . . Dorothy Torka
Marguerite, studying dancing
Maxine White . . . . . Helen Bennett
Clara, studying dancing
Lorraine VanConett
Bridget, cook
Gertrude Forbes. . . . Anita Winters
Desdemona, Mrs. Jones niece
Leona Sowulewski . . . . .Helen Witt

The Dancers: Shirley Bader, Margaret Belt, Clementine Brown, Dorothy Butzin, Helen Esmer, Cleo McGarrity, Janet McGill, June Reider.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club of Webber School finished the year with a total of thirty one members--twelve eighth grade boys and nineteen ninth grade boys.

As the boys were told at the beginning of the year by Mr. Charles S. Crittenden, of the Y. M. C. A., the purpose of the club is"To create maintain and extend throughout the community, high standards of Christian character." The platform of this and over 2,000 similar clubs in the United States is the four C's

Clean Speech
Clean Scholarship
Clean Athletics
Clean Living

During the year the boys had a number of outside speakers, took various trips and had some interesting athletic contests.

The speakers included: Mr. Charles S. Crittenden and Mr. Irvin Cramton from the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Dale Austin from the Sheriff's Department; and Mr. Roy McMurray, director of Physical Education in Saginaw.

The club took trips through the Parker Dairy Company, Wolfarth's Bakery, Strable Lumber and Salt Company and through the Webber School tunnel system.

Both basketball and boxing came in for mention during the year. At the end of the boxing tournament Harvey Montgomery was declared Heavyweight champion and Raymond Pantak, Lightweight.

The main event of the year was a trip to Detroit, June 15, to see the Detroit Tigers play the Philadelphia Athletics at Briggs Stadium.

The officers for the year were:

President. . . . . .Grant Wessel
Vice-President . . . . Elton Prueter
Secretary. . . . . Harvey Montgomery
Advisor. . . . .Mr. E. L. V. Shelley

The members of the club were:

Ninth Graders-

Franklin Ackerman
Ronald Barriger
Bennette Crocker
Henry Johnson
Robert Longo
Paul Marek

Jack Merrow
Harvey Montgomery
Danny Pike
Elton Prueter
Clarence Schmeider
Bill Scott
Grant Somerville

Nelson Stockwell
Bill Town
Thomas Tracy
Billy Wade
Grant Wessel
Charles Whaley

Eighth Graders-

Seymour Bortle
Jack Boughner
Donald Brenske
Jim Evon
Richard Fitzgerald
Duane Heilbronn

Jack Murphy
Raymond Pantak
Bill Ruth
Stanley Scymanski
Robert Shafer
Robert Thompson

LITERARY GUILD

There is only one club in all Webber Junior high school that is established for the benefit of ninth grade English students--both boys and girls--which is sponsored by Miss Irene M. Ridge.

There is no qualification other than that of being interested--and if a person isn't too interested when he first joins, he will be before he has attended very many meetings.

The meetings are called to order every two weeks, Monday after school being the established time. Roll is taken, the minutes of the preceding meeting read, and a program prepared by members of the Guild presented.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was one when the members were entertained by moving pictures. Mr. E. L. V. Shelley handled the moving picture machine. One of the shorts shown at this time told of the similarity between the fingers of man and monkey--such a similarity that even scientists can not tell them apart.

Honored at several of the Literary Guild programs were St. Patrick, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, various musicians and poets.

This spring the group had a wienie roast at Miss Ridge's home

The officers for the year were:

Warden . . . . . .Elton Prueter
Alderman . . . . . Danny Pike
Beadle . . . . . .Gertrude Forbes
Clerk. . . . . .Stella Skimberowski
Sponsor. . . . . .Miss Irene M. Ridge

First, second and third rank was earned by the following members:

Arcadia Dyczewski
Anna Feavyear
Gertrude Forbes
Norma Raymond
Eleanor Orzechowski
Lois Pettyplace
Mary Piffer
Stella Skimberowski
Jean Somerville
Maxine White

The following members earned both first and second ranks:

Ruth Helbock
Henry Johnson
Bennette Crocker
Arlene Korzecki
Elton Prueter
Nelson Stockwell
Grant Wessel
Theresa Yakstis
Madeline LaDronka

During the year the following members completed first rank;

Marvin Deneau
Helen Mikulski
Danny Pike
Ruth Miller

The following twelve ninth graders are also listed as Guild members:

Edna Auer
Ronald Barriger
Elaine Cummings
Ruth Ann Dunn
Genevieve Gardyszewski
Doris Lovette
Paul Marek
Jennie Rogers
Grant Somerville
Beverly Tuck
Julia Ursuy
Betty Yelle

MONITORS

For a period of two thirds of the year eighteen diligent ninth grade students took their stands in the corridors to relieve any possible confusion and traffic congestion during the time given to pass from class to class.

This group was chosen in June by the monitors of the year before from a large number who proferred their services.

They tried, relying somewhat on the courtesy of the entire student body, to emphasize politeness and good manners at all times.

A traffic court was instituted in connection with the Student Council for those who persisted in running, pushing, fighting, or being in halls before school, at noon, or after school without sufficient reason.

To those students traffic tickets were issued and their cases were brought up before student judges who rendered appropriate punishments.

The monitors worked practically the whole time according to a set of rules which were drawn up by the Captain, Arcadia Dyczewski.

The rules read:

1. Every monitor must be on his post a couple of minutes before the bell rings for the students to enter the building in the morning and at noon. Monitors must stay on their post about two minutes after the dismissal bell has rung.

2. They must hand in a list of activities that will prevent them from being on their post occasionally so that the captain will know where they are and why they are absent.

3. Monitors must not gather on corners or go to another monitor's post when he should be on his own.

4. Monitors must begin to issue traffic tickets and set traffic court working again in an attempt to make the halls more quiet.

5. Monitors must obey the same traffic rules as other students. If they do not, they themselves may be called into court.

The members of the monitor staff were:

Captain. . . . . Arcadia Dyczewski
Lieutenant-Captain . . . . Doris Lovette
Advisor. . . . . .Mr. William Vondette

Tadzia Carvl
Elaine Cummings
Ruth Ann Dunn
Anna Feavyear
Doris Flathau
Genevieve Gardyszewski
Ruth Klenke
Louis LaFrance
Lois Pettyplace
Betty Preuter
Elton Preuter
Stella Skimberowski
Grant Somerville
Jean Somerville
Nelson Stockwell
Grant Wessel

P. T. A.

The Parent Teacher Association of Webber has been a very active organization this year.

October's meeting introduced the community to a new and improved Webber school through an Open House program. Later in the auditorium Principal A. B. Haist discussed"Changing the Curriculum."

In November the new unit of Webber was dedicated to the community. The main speaker was Dr.Eugene B.Elliott superintendent of public instruction, who spoke on new trends in education.

An inspiring talk by Mrs. Clara G. Stewart on "Sharing Rather Than Getting--the True Christmas Spirit," was featured in December.

Mr. Roy McMurray spoke in January on "Hobbies." Later the assembly broke up into groups with grade mothers acting as hostesses in an effort to further acquaintanceships.

The Grade mother organization among other things took over a sewing project and one mother alone, Mrs. C. Pfisthner, completed 109 garments.

The P. T. A. birthday meeting came in February. Mr. J. H. Saum, Boy Scout Executive spoke on "Values of Scouting for Character Training for Boys' Leisure Time Activities."

An unusual and interesting talk on "Trees" was given by Mr. Daniel M. Robins with illustrations by Miss Lottie Turner at the March meeting. Election of officers for the coming year was conducted at this time.

Miss D. Locke, Girl Scout director spoke in April on "The Character Building Value of Leisure Time Activities in Girl Scouting."

One of the highlights of the P. T. A. year took place in May when the group sponsored the Mother-Daughter banquet. Mrs. T. M. Warren gave the address of the evening on "Music and Art in Character Building."

The Glee Club girls and orchestra helped entertain during the year.

P. T. A. Board--1937-38

President . . . . . .Mrs. G. Marette
Father Vice-Pres. . . Mr. A. Astbury
Mother Vice-Pres. . Mrs. F. Thompson
Teacher Vice-Pres.. .Mr. W. Vondette
Secretary . . . . . Mrs. O. Witt
Treasurer . . . . . .Mrs. L. McCollum
Cor. Secretary. .Mrs. G. Butterfield
Historian . . . . . Mrs. E. Schlicht
Membership. . . . . Mrs. R. McAlpine
Hospitality . . . .Mrs. E. L. Krause
Refreshments. . . . . Mrs. H. Wolf
Welfare . Miss M.R.Wolf, Mrs.Thompson
Magazine. . . . . Mrs. Harold Savage
Safety . . . . . Mr. W. Huber
Publicity . . . . . .Mrs. L. Allen
Finance . . . . . .Mrs. E. Wieland
Recreation. . . . Miss Mary Ruth Wolf
Summer Round Up . Mrs. J. Stockwell
Program . . . . . .Mrs. W. Huber

P. T. A. Board--1938-39

President . . . . . Mrs. F. Thompson
Father Vice-Pres. . . .Mr. G. Wessel
Mother Vice-Pres. . .Mrs. F. Newvine
Teacher Vice-Pres.. . Mrs. M. DeFere
Secretary . . . . . Mrs. O. Witt
Treasurer . . . . Mrs. Harold Savage
Cor. Secretary. . Mrs. Lyle Mitchell
Historian . . . .Mrs. William Fisher
Membership. . . . . .Mrs. E. Weiland
Hospitality . . . . . Mrs. J. Arlt
Refreshments. . . . . .Mrs. C. Smith
Welfare . . . . . .Mrs. A. Hausman
Magazine. . . . . .Mrs. C. Pfisthner
Safety . . . . . .Mr. G. Wessel
Publicity . . . . . Miss R. Murphy
Finance . . . . . Mrs. Kenneth Wykes
Recreation. . . . . Mrs. W. Baldwicz
Summer Round-Up . . . Mrs. Mary Evon
International Rela. .Mrs. J. McInnis
Program . . . . . .Mrs. F. James

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is made up of sixteen members--the President of each Advisory Group who is elected in the fall. Since each Advisory has seventh, eighth and ninth grade students, the president chosen from each group is a ninth grader--making the Student Council a ninth grade organization.

The Student Council has charge of ticket sales, traffic court and sponsored Student Union.

During the school year the problem of courtesy and manners in the halls was again brought to the attention of the Student Council. They in cooperation with the monitor force organized a traffic court. The judges appointed by Elton Preuter, president, were Gertrude Forbes, Henry Johnson and Danny Pike.

The Student Council of North Intermediate school visited Webber as guests of the Webber Council. Later a return visit was made to North. The subjects of discussion included absences, tardinesses, traffic court and the general school program.

The officers of the Council this year were:

President . . . . . .Elton Preuter
Vice President. . . . . Danny Pike
Secretary . . . . . Tadzia Carvl
Treasurer . . . . . Grant Wessel
Sponsor . . . . Mr. William Vondette

The sixteen members included:

Edna Auer
Tadzia Carvl
Elaine Cummings
Marvin Deneau
Ruth Ann Dunn
Arcadia Dyczewski
Gertrude Forbes
Henry Johnson
Lois Pettyplace
Danny Pike
Elton Prueter
Stella Skimberowski
Grant Somerville
Nelson Stockwell
Grant Wessel
Maxine White

STUDENT UNION

A plan was worked out whereby all Webber students might be sure of attending all school activities at a minimum expense.

The Student Union organization, under the direction of Miss Marie M. Barth, offered this year a total of $1.31 in activities, if purchased separately, for $0.50 in cash.

3 Volleyball games @ 5¢ . .	$ .15
5 Basketball games @ 15¢. .	.50
3 Parties @ 10¢.	.30
18 Webber Star issues @ 2¢ .	.36
	$1.31

One hundred and seventy Webber students made their fifty cent cash payment during the campaign period, and received the full value of the plan.

Room 217 had 53 percent of its students belonging to Student Union and 308 had 50 percent. Rooms 207, 208, 210, 211, 213, 215 and 301 had between one third and one half of their students members of Student Union.

The Student Union committee included:

Genevieve Gardyszewski

Donald Bielski

Mary Piffer

Louis LaFrance

THE WEBBER STAR

For the second year the publication of the Webber Star has been an extra-curricular activity with the membership of the staff built around a reporter selected from each of the sixteen Advisory Groups. Under the supervision of Miss Jean Turnbull the staff has published fifteen biweekly copies of the Webber Star this year. All the art work and preparation of stencils has been done by Miss Turnbull, the advisor. Two N. Y. A. workers, Eleanor Banas and Harold Morton took charge of the mimeographing of the paper.

The Staff entered the Webber Star in three national journalism contests: Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Columbia University;National Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by the University of Minnesota; and National Duplicated Paper Association, sponsored by Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana; and received hightest honors from all three.

On January 15 the first nine issues of the 1937-38 papers were entered in the Junior High Division for Mimeographed Papers in the 1938 Columbia contest and word was received on March 15 that the Webber Star had placed "Medalist," the highest award given in each division. This was the second year that this award had been earned by Webber.

The "Medalist" award is a gold medal of the Association suspended from a blue and white ribbon. The two awards, 1937 and 1938 may be seen in the Trophy case.

The Staff entered the first nine copies of the 1937-38 papers in the Minnesota contest on January 21, and were more than pleased on April 20 to receive word that the coveted "All American Honor Rating" had been earned--the highest honor given in each division and also one step higher than that earned in the same contest the previous year, "First Class Honor Rating."

On May 20 a certificate was received from the National Duplicated Paper Association rating the year's work "Excellent". This final result was based on all the papers published this year from September through April. The monthly rating given the Staff throughout the year had been "A".

During the year two of the Staff, Robert Marette, business manager, and Mary Montroy, reporter, who were working their second year on the paper, moved from the Webber School district and had to leave the Staff.

The Staff this year included:

Editor in Chief. . . . Anna Feavyear

Assistant Editor . Arcadia Dyczewski

Jack Boughner
Delores Dyczewski
Duane Heilbronn
Shirley Heilbronn
Jerome Ozerajtys
Genevieve Paradowski
Danny Pike
Elton Prueter
Helen Rowe
Leona Sowulewski
Margaret Schmieder
Beverly Tuck
Maxine White
Anita Winters
Helen Witt

Production . Harold Morton, Eleanor Banas

Advisor . . . . . Miss Jean Turnbull

Principal . . . . . .Mr. A. B. Haist

DRAMATICS

IT WAS DIS WAY, JUDGE !!

"It Was Dis Way, Judge" was directed by Mr. C. J. Watson as the ninth grade offering in the one-act play tournament February 11.

The entire comedy took place in a courtroom, with an all negro cast. Action took place when an escaped convict skipped the jail and every thing was in an uproar. The Judge's wife however handled him, and he was put away again.

The cast included:

Lulu . . . . . .Robert DeFever
Hott . . . . . Narvin Deneau
Jedge Wrong. . . . . .Mike Konesko
Limpy. . . . . .Robert Masters
Shanghai . . . . . .Wilfred McLeod
A Policeman. . . . . Tom Tardiff
Chief of Police. . . . . Bill Town
Tott . . . . . .Billy Wade
A Policeman. . . . . .Grant Wessel
A Policeman. . . . . Richard Fortier

GLORIFYING GLORIA

"Glorifying Gloria", a seventh grade one-act play, directed by Miss Cora Dewey, was one of the most interesting of the three one-act plays presented February 11.

The story centered around Gloria Gray, a wealthy girl discuised as the daughter of a wash woman.

After a long cession of trouble, Gloria was finally "glorified." She became a member of the Student Council as well as winning for herself many friends.

The cast included:

Fred Fulton . . . . .Robert Barriger
Janet Wilbur. . . . .Lois Beyersdorf
Ray Ellis . . . . . Jerome Ozerjtys
Kate Kelly. . . . . Ruth Butterfield
Rex Lawton. . . . . Gino Calligaro
Elise Holt. . . . . .Stella Kinasz
Beth Sterling . . Genevieve Majorski
Ted Clark . . . . . .Frank Rombalski
Gloria Gray . . .Lorraine VanConnett
Lois Carroll. . . . . Helen Witt

BANDIT OF THE MIST

The eighth grade group presented a very interesting play as their part of the program called "The Bandit of the Mist." This mystery play was directed by Miss Marie Landskroener.

The action took place on a deserted island. Rather, a group of young people thought it was deserted before things began to happen that proved otherwise. Everything came out all right, however when it was discovered that the bandit was only a rich boy, interested in science, seeking solace there.

The members of the cast were:

Polly . . . . . .Betty Lee Adams
Don . . . . . .Jack Boughner
Jean. . . . . .Corrine Cramton
Bob . . . . . Raymond Pantak
Larry . . . . . .Willard Pequignot
Bill. . . . . .Alvin Pertner
Roxy. . . . . Beverly Reeder
Ruth. . . . . Leona Sowulewski

Lila Miner was prompter and George Morgan and Wendell Carvey furnished the sound effects.

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DUDLEY LOCK CORPORATION

"A Lock for Every Locker" was the slogan of the first hour Occupational Information class which was organized as the "Dudley Lock Corporation" under the direction of Miss Jean Turnbull.

A different group each year has rearranged the system of selling combination locks on a credit basis. The original plan was started three years ago by a Junior Business Training class in 1935.

A contract between the school and the boy or girl buying a lock is signed when the down payment of twenty five cents is paid. An installment payment of five cents or more is due every Wednesday afterwards until the total of seventy-five cents is paid.

For the student who wishes to pay cash, a discount of five cents is offered. Miss Meta Brenner took charge of the cash sales this year in the school office.

There were thirty five cash sales and twenty one credit, bringing the total to fifty three locks sold during the week of campaigning.

The officers in the corporation were:

Manager . . . . Leona Sowulewski

Advertising Department
Wendell Carvey, Manager
Richard Fitzgerald
Austin Moeller
Raymond Pantak
Helen Roman
Rose Rombalski
Leona Sowulewski
Thomas Sowulewski

Credit Department
Raymonda Krygielka, Manager
Rose Rombalski
Dorothy Torka

Bookkeeping Department
Helen Rowe, Manager
Viola Preston
Richard Fitzgerald

LIBRARY

Our school library proved very helpful to the Webber teachers and students this year. Without any interruption the students were able to read and study during the noon hour and after school. If reference books could not be found or if the student was puzzled in any other way they were soon helped by Miss Marie Landskroener, the school librarian. Those students who assisted Miss Landskroener in the library were Helen Skimberowski and Leona Sowulewski.

A shipment of about 300 fiction and non-fiction books were added to the shelves of the steadily growing library to make a total in the neighborhood of 1100 books.

The increase in the circulation of books was quite remarkable. In 1936-37 there were 6,850 books circulated, while in 1937-38 the records show that 9,402 books were taken out, an increase in circulation of 35 percent.

The majority of students seemed to be interested in fiction books, but there is hope that they shall soon be as keenly interested in biography and travel stories.

The most popular books with the students this year were mystery and dog stories. Some of the favorite mystery stories were:

Barberry Gate . . . . . Jane Abbot
Where is Sylvia . Marguerite Aspinwall
Girl Wanted . . . . . .Josephine Bacon
Footprints in the Desert .Alice Bailey
Pirates of the Shoals . .R. H. Barbour
Flag of the Desert. . . . Herbert Best
Ghost Ship. . . . . Nora Burglon
Lost Caravan. . . . . .Waldo Fleming

Some of the popular dog stories were

Dog Heroes. . . . . Peter Shaw Baker
Son of the Wild Pack. . A. C. Bartlett
Bing. . . . . Thomas C. Hinkle
Bugle . . . . . Thomas C. Hinkle
Tawny . . . . . Thomas C. Hinkle
Prince Jan. . . . Forrestine C. Hooker
Beowulf . . . . . Ernest Lewis
Call of the Wild. . . . . .Jack London
Bob, Son of Battle. . .Alfred Ollivant
Lad, a Dog. . . .Alfred Payson Terhune

MUSIC

During the past year under the direction of Mr. Forrest A. Rinehart the band, orchestra, beginning orchestra and beginning band carried on to a high degree of success.

The first public appearance of the band was at the production of the three one-act plays February 11.

Between basketball games and between halves the band entertained the audience. Pep meetings were also "pepped" up by the activities of the band.

At the April P. T. A. groups of beginning orchestra and band students demonstrated what can be done during a first year of training.

However, the biggest event of the year for the Music Department was their Annual Spring Musical Concert presented the evening of May 20.

BAND MEMBERS

Jack Burrill
Jack Boughner
Mildred Caesar
Delphine Cook
Bennette Crocker
Bernard Delaney
Robert DeFever
William Farrand
Richard Fitzgerald
Shirley Heilbronn
Henry Johnson
Robert LaLonde
Earl McGaw
Jack Merrow
Bill Town
Austin Moeller
Lila Miner
Alvin Pertner
Ann Rada
George Redburn
Owen Rohn
Clarence Schmieder
Nelson Stockwell
Grant Somerville
Patricia Somerville
Robert Thompson
Frederick Zissler
Charles Whaley
John Wojciechowski

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Betty Lee Adams
Donald Brenske
Anna Brown
Marjorie Caverly
Corrine Cramton
Bennette Crocker
Mildred Caesar
Marvin Deneau
Bernard Delaney
Geraldine Elliott
Daisy Ferguson
Betty Huber
Shirley Heilbronn
Berneice Jaske
Adella Kaledo
Robert LaLonde
Earl McGaw
Lila Miner
Eleanor Nalewick
Elton Preuter
Beverly Reeder
George Redburn
Pearl Reisig
Norma Salmer
Margaret Schmieder
Delores Smith
Mildred Smith
Jean Somerville
Geraldine Spear
Grant Somerville
Clarence Schmeider
Jean Toronjo
Bill Wade
John Wojciechowski
Charles Whaley
Anita Winters

BEGINNING BAND MEMBERS

John Ball
Fay Ann Bohstedt
Laura Bennett
John Caverly
Elaine Cleveland
Ruth Denno
Byrile Gast
Wendell Grierson
Louise Gosko
Mary Griffith
Max Hildebrand
Isabel Horonzy
Jay Hoffman
Raymond Knapp
Barney McLaughlin
Virginia McLaren
Roy Butzin
Leo Braman
George Moore
Joseph Ombry
Bill Rousseau
Joyce Slocum
Bob Sawyers
Robert Schafer
Richard Sedwick
Bill Scott
Bill Thompson
Margaret Trask
Merlin Trylch
Donald Thompson
Jacqueline Wykes
Leon Wilson
John Zoobrick
Lorraine Zeeuw

BEGINNING ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Eugene Ackerman
Bobby Ayers
Margaret Belt
Helen Bennett
Lois Beyersdorf
Jeannette Bonner
June Burke
Hazel Farrand
Irene Hack
Marian Houlihan
Cleo McGarrity
Janet McGill
Kathryn Newvine
George Norton
Sophie Orlowski
Jane Oswald
Anthony Radziewicz
Joyce Reeder
Peggy Rousseau
Gloria Reilly
Donaldine Sovia
Julis Talik
Dorothy Tardiff

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Mr. Forrest A. Rinehart, Director
Friday Evening, May 20--7:30 P. M.

I

Springtime Waltz. . . . . Louis Norman
Ching Chang . . . . . E. DeLamater
Sorority Waltz. . . . . E. DeLamater

Beginners Orchestra

II

Ave Maria . . . . . Jacques Arcadelt
March from L'Arlesienne Suite . . . . . G. Bizet

Violin Quartette

Donald Brenske — Marjorie Caverly
Corrine Cramton — Elton Prueter

III

Prep March. . . . . Edward Russell
Teamwork Overture . . . . . Edward Russell
Honor Roll March. . . . . Edward Russell

Beginning Band

IV

Menuett Dance . . . .Physical Education Department
Under Direction of Miss Mary Ruth Wolf

Margaret Belt — Clementine Brown
Cleo McGarrity — June Reider
Janet McGill — Helen Esmer
Margaret Gillespie — Dorothy Butzin

V

Andante from the Surprise Symphony. . . . . F. Haydn
Tenderness Waltz. . . . . Thornton
William Tell Selection. . . . . G. Rossini
Echoes from Germany . . . . . .C. Giesen

Orchestra

VI

Piano Solo. . . . . Lorraine Zeeuw
Summer Comes Again - Hatch

VII

March Indiana State Band. . . . . C. R. Farrar
Spirit of Youth Overture. . . . . Fortunato Sordillo
Everyman for Himself. . . . . Paul Yoder
Chase Medley. . . . . Paul Yoder

Band

TYPING AWARDS

40 Word Bronze Pin

Tadzia Carvl

35 Word Seal

Amelia Berbylos
Elaine Cummings
Lorraine Latoski
Helen Mikulski
Lois Pettyplace
Danny Pike
Ann Pukancek
Stella Skimberowski
Anita Winters

30 Word Seal

Edna Auer
Jack Beelman
Donald Bielski
Marjorie Caverly
Bennette Crocker
Arcadia Dyczewski
Anna Feavyear
Doris Flathau
Helen Galinski
Genevieve Gardyszewski
Robert Konopko
Lola Lambkin
Loretta McIntosh
Anna Nauman
Eleanor Orzechowski
Genevieve Paradowski
Mary Piffer
Dorothy Tuke
Wahnetah Voelker
Helen Wesley
Calvin Whitmore

25 Word Seal

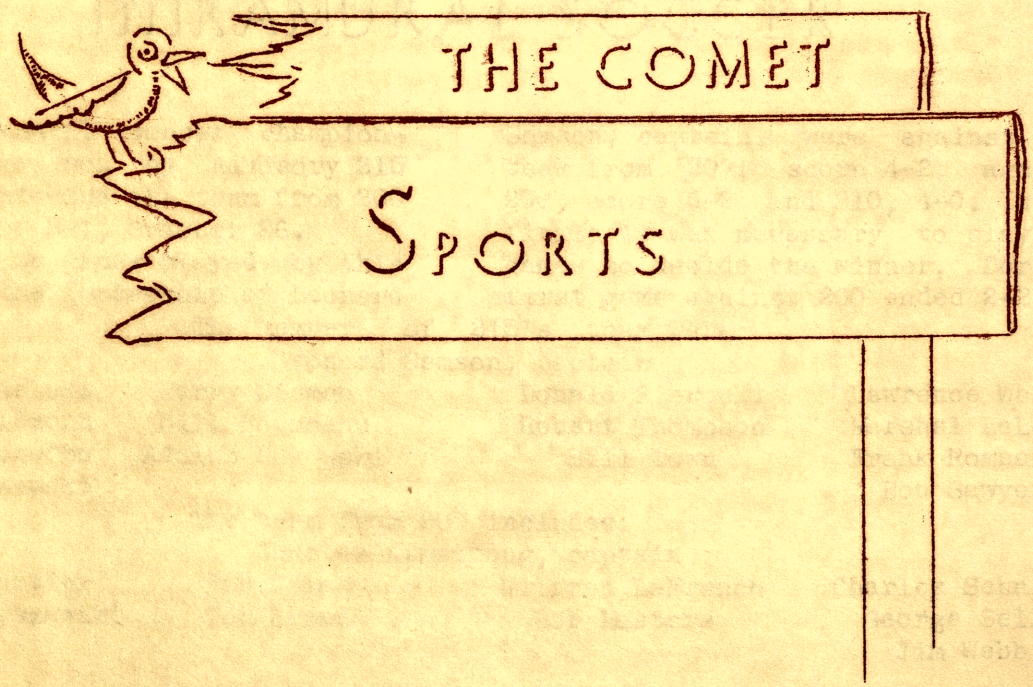
Joyce Dean
Herbert Doerr
Ruth Ann Dunn
Gertrude Forbes
Irene Flukes
Arlene Korzecki
Madeline LaDronka
Betty Ozerites
Virginia Potts
Betty Prueter
Elton Prueter
Jennie Rogers
Edwina Slawinski
Helen Slawinski
George Tilk
Thomas Tracy
Beverly Tuck
Maxine White
Theresa Yakstis
Betty Yelle

20 Word Seal

Mildred David
Evelyn DeFore
Shirley Fish
Harry Kwiatkowski
Louis LaFrance
Evelyn Noyes
Esther Pierce
Florence Rohloff
Ralph Raymond
Virginia Siemienkiewicz
Bill Town
Julia Ursuy

Intramural Typing Contest Winners

Tadzia Carvl
Helen Mikulski
Anita Winters


THE COMET
SPORTS

SOCCER

The soccer squad with W. S. McMullen as coach finished the year tied for first place in the Saginaw Junior High Soccer League. North Intermediate had also won four games, lost one and tied one. Central was third with two wins and four defeats while South ranked fourth with one win and five defeats.

The scores of the games played this year were:

Webber	0	South	2
Webber	8	Central	4
Webber	0	North	0
Webber	10	South	0
Webber	5	Central	1
Webber	4	North.	3

The seventeen ninth graders who received their "W" are:

Charles Armstrong
Ignius Boruszewski
Herbert Doerr
Walter Gardyszewski
Harry Kwiatkowski
Louis LaFrance
Paul Marek
Jack Merrow
Robert Masters
Harvey Montgomery
Ernest McCortney
David McIntyre
Joe Rombalski
Gerald Rodietcher
Leonard Samson
Michael Welense
Thomas Tracy

The seven eighth graders who earned their letter this year are:

Glenn Barber
Wade Bisby
Walter Esmer
Edward Konefko
Willard Pequignot
Junior Savage
Edward Stadnikia

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The Intra-mural soccer championship jug was won by Advisory 215 when they defeated the team from 200 by a score of 2-1, October 26.

The previous games played by this team under the leadership of Leonard Samson, captain, were against the team from 207, score 4-2; against 208, score 6-2; and 210, 4-0. In the finals it was necessary to play two games to decide the winner, for the first game against 200 ended 2-2.

The members of 215's team were:

Leonard Samson, captain

Donald Bielski
Duane Heilbronn
Edward Konefko
Harry Kwiatkowski
Harry Nieman
Bill Rousseau
Adolph Sakowski
Donald Sierocki
Robert Thompson
Bill Town
Lawrence Wagner
Marshal LaLonde
Frank Rombalski
Bob Sawyers

The team from 200 included:

Charles Armstrong, captain

Richard Fortier
Walter Gardyszewski
Bob James
Tom James
Wilfred LaFrance
Bob Masters
Charles Schnieder
George Sells
Jim Webb

BASKETBALL--SENIORS

As a result of their activity during the basketball season of 1937-38 in the Saginaw Bay City Junior High Basketball League seven boys on the Senior Division squad of Webber were given "W's" by Coach W. S. McMullen.

North Intermediate school won its first undisputed heavyweight basketball title this year. Central followed one game behind with South and Webber tied for third position.

The standings at the end of the year were:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
North	7	3	.700
Central	6	4	.600
South	5	5	.500
Webber.	5	5	.500
Eastern	4	6	.400
Handy	3	7	.300

The seven boys were:

Charles Armstrong
Wade Bisbey
Ernest McCortney
David McIntyre
Harvey Montgomery
Joe Rombalski
Mike Welense

BASKETBALL--JUNIORS

The lightweight championship was won by South, with Central and North holding second, followed by Webber, Eastern and Handy.

Six members of the Webber Junior Division basketball team, playing in the Saginaw Bay City Junior High League earned their letters as a result of being in the required number of minutes during the 1937-38 season according to Mr. William Vondette, coach of the junior division.

The standings at the end of the year were:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
South	8	2	.800
Central	7	3	.700
North	7	3	.700
Webber.	4	6	.400
Eastern	2	8	.200
Handy	2	8	.200

The six boys were:

Glen Barber
Louis LaFrance
Paul Marek
Junior Savage
William Scott
Wallace Schnetzler

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

HANDICAP

The boys handicap basketball intramural tournament was something different this year.

In this tournament a team which had a regular heavyweight playing with them gave the opposing team five points; and if it had a regular lightweight playing with them, two points. In this way, Coach W. S. McMullen thought those boys who were formerly members of the school teams would be able to get into intramural competition.

The boys from 205 emerged victorious having defeated the team from 213 in the semifinals and 209 in the finals. The boys from 308 had played 209 in the semi-finals.

Joe Rombalski and David McIntyre members of the 205 team, had also been members of the School Heavyweight team.

AMERICAN

With the score 17-14 the National League basketball team from 208 won the jug from 215. The teams from 205, 213 and 303 had been defeated by 208 before they met 215.

The team playing included: Louis LaFrance, Danny Pike, Robert Beck, Ray Scymanski and Jim Evon.

NATIONAL

The American League jug went to 205 when they defeated 208, 24-9. They had won from 209, 207 and 204 in previous games.

BASE BALL

The baseball squad with W. S. Mc Mullen as coach finished fourth in the Saginaw-Bay City Junior High Biseball League. Bay City Eastern finished first having won four games and lost one. Central and Handy were tied for second, having won three and lost two; followed by Webber and North tied, having won two and lost three; with South last.

The scores of the games played this year were:

Webber	5	Handy	6
Webber	8	South	5
Webber	9	North	7
Webber	7	Eastern	9
Webber	6	Central	10

The boys receiving their awards are:

Charles Armstrong
Ignatius Boruszewski
Herbert Doerr
Harry Kwiatkowski
Robert Longo
Ernest McCortney
David McIntyre
Ralph Raymond
Joe Rombalski
Clarence Schmieder
George Tilk
Mike Welense

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

The Intramural baseball championship was won by Advisory 204 when they defeated the team from 301

The previous games played by this team were against 208, 306, 210 and finally 301. The other team in the semifinals was 209.

The team from 204 included:

Steve Salak
Leo Campau
Ernest McCortney
Ralph Raymond
Junior Wrege
Tom Butzin
Bill Danniels

The team from 301 included:

Russell Davy
Alvin Pertner
Gerald Rodeitcher
Tom Tracy
Tom Tardiff
George Morgan

WEBBER FIELD DAY RECORDS--BOYS

FEATHER WEIGHTS

George Eschilson	50 yard dash	5.5 seconds	(1938)
Adolph Sakowski	75 yard dash	9.8 seconds	(1938)
Andrew Wilbur	100 yard dash	12.1 seconds	(1938)
Jack Jensen	Running Broad Jump	14' 10"	(1938)
Stanley Scymanski	Standing Broad Jump	6' 9"	(1938)
Fred Hill	High Jump	4' 1"	(1938)

LIGHT WEIGHTS

Jack Green	50 yard dash	6.6 seconds	(1937)
Ralph Schanutz	75 yard dash	8.7 seconds	(1938)
Howard Dingman	100 yard dash	12.4 seconds	(1937)
Billy Wade	Running Broad Jump	15' 8"	(1938)
Tom Butzin	Standing Broad Jump	7' 9"	(1938)
Jack Beelman	High Jump	4' 4"	(1938)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Harvey Montgomery	50 yard dash	5.7 seconds	(1938)
Leonard Samson	75 yard dash	8.7 seconds	(1938)
David McIntyre	100 yard dash	11.2 seconds	(1938)
Stanley Malesky	Running Broad Jump	17' 6"	(1938)
Jack Swartzley	Standing Broad Jump	7' 10¾"	(1937)
Ignius Boruszewski	High Jump	5'	(1938)

CITY TRACK MEET

BOYS

16 year old Lightweights

50 yard dash . . . . .John Rockowski, 3rd

16 year old Heavyweights

75 yard dash .Charles Armstrong, 2nd 100 yard dash . . . .Walter Rada, 2nd

High Jump .Ignatius Boruszewski, 1st (4'10½") . . . Ernest McCortney, 2nd tie

15 year old Lightweights

High Jump. . . . Junior Wrege, 1st (4'7")

15 year old Heavyweights

50 yard dash . . . .Jack Merrow, 2nd 75 yard dash. Leonard Samson, 1st tie (9.4 sec.)

100 yard dash. . David McIntyre, 1st Broad Jump. . . . Edward Konefko, 2nd (12.3 sec.)

14 year old Lightweights

50 yard dash . . Seymour Bortle, 1st (7 seconds). . . Donald Brenske, 2nd tie

High Jump . . . . Jack Beelman, 2nd Broad Jump. . . . . Bill Scott, 3rd

14 year old Heavyweights

50 yard dash . . Robert LaLonde, 2nd 75 yard dash. .Willard Pequignot, 3rd

100 yard dash Ralph Schnautz, 2nd Broad Jump Stanley Maleski, 2nd

13 year old Lightweights

50 yard dash. .George Eskilson, 1st (7.1 sec.) High Jump . . . ...Tony Rodziewicz, 3rd

13 year old Heavyweights

100 yard dash . . . . . John Zoobrick, 2nd

12 year old Lightweights

75 yard dash . . . Harvey Glick, 3rd High Jump. .Donald Sanderson, 2nd tie

12 year old Heavyweights

50 yard dash . . Frank Rombalski, 2nd High Jump. . Bill Rousseau, 1st (4'3½")

GIRLS

15 and 16 year old Heavyweights

100 yard dash . . . . .Virginia Siemienkiewicz, 2nd

High Jump. . . . .Helen Leidick, 2nd . . . . . .Irene Burden, 3rd tie

Broad Jump. . . . . .Lucille Bosserdet, 3rd tie

14 year old Lightweights

50 yard dash . . . . . .Lila Miner, 3rd

14 year old Heavyweights

75 yard dash . . . .Mary Piffer, 2nd High Jump. . Betty Yelle, 1st (4' 6")

13 year old Lightweights

50 yard dash . . .Betty Daniels, 2nd 75 yard dash . . Imogene Walters, 1st (10.8 sec.)

100 yard dash.Patricia Somerville, 2nd High Jump. . . . Janet McGill, 2nd tie

13 year old Heavyweights

100 yard dash. . . Pearl Reisig, 2nd High Jump Lois Webster, 1st (4'3½")

12 year old Lightweights

50 yard dash . . Wanda Dombrowski, 3rd 100 yard dash . Waltressa Driwlick, 2nd

High Jump... . . . .Julia Talik, 3rd Broad Jump. . . .Lois Beyersdorf, 2nd

WEBBER FIELD DAY--GIRLS

Miss Mary Ruth Wolf, Director

Bicycle Parade

I.....Ethel Schaitberger II (tie).....Erma Gross
..Marion Hausman

Bicycle Race

I.....Ethel Schaitberger II.....Ruth Klenke

50 yard Dash

Midgets	Lightweights	Middleweights
I.....Clementine Brown	I.....Pearl Reisig	I.....Elaine Cummings
II.....Betty Daniels	II.....Imogene Walters	II.....Helen Galinski

Heavyweights

I.Genevieve Gardyszewski II.....Lucille Bosserdet

Broad Jump

Midgets	Lightweights	Middleweights
I.....Laura Bennett	I.....Joyce Slocum	I.....Helen Galinski
	II...Patricia Somerville	II....Ethel Schaitberger

Heavyweights

I.....Ann Pukancek II.Genevieve Gardyszewski

75 yard Dash

Midgets	Lightweights	Middleweights
I.....Clementine Brown	I.....Pearl Reisig	I.....Mary Piffer
II.....Julia Talik	II.....Betty Mainprize	II.....Helen Galinski
....Waltressa Drielick		

Heavyweights

I.....Ann Pukancek II.Genevieve Gardyszewski

Baseball Throw

Midgets	Lightweights	Middleweights
I.....Clementine Brown	I.....Ruth Witt	I.....Betty Yelle
II.....Betty Daniels	II...Patricia Somerville	II.....Helen Watz

Heavyweights

I.....Norma Raymond II.....Arlene Praay

100 yard Dash

Midgets	Lightweights	Middleweights
I.....Genevieve Burden	I.....Pearl Reisig	I.....Mary Piffer
II.....Genevieve Brown	II....Patricia Somerville	II.....Sophie Konesko
.....Betty Daniels		
....Waltressa Drielick		

Heavyweights

I.....Ann Pukancek II.Genevieve Gardyszewski

High Jump

Midgets	Lightweights	Middleweights
I.....Louise Heft	I.Evelyn Juskialas,Janet McGill, Lois Webster	I.....Helen Mikulski
.....Genevieve Burden		II.....Kathryn Newvine
II.....Julia Talik		....Ethel Schaitberger

Heavyweights

I..Genevieve Gardyszewski II.....Arlene Praay

VOLLEYBALL

The results of the City Volleyball League showed North and South tied for first place, having won five games and lost only one; Webber next with two games won and four lost; and Central last with six games lost.

The schedule and scoring were as follows:

At South, South won, 15-2, 15-1.
At Central, Webber won, 15-2, 15-11.
At North, North won, 15-5, 15-11.
At Webber, South won, 16-14, 16-14.
At Webber, Central lost, 16-14, 15-7.
At Webber, North won, 15-9, 15-6.

Helen Galinski was chosen captain with Ann Pukancek assistant captain and Beverly Tuck, business manager.

The following girls who worked with Miss Mary Ruth Wolf earned the school "W".

Edna Auer
Lucille Bosserdet
Clementine Brown
Helen Clark
Genevieve Gardyszewski
Berneice Jaske
Helen Galinski
Evelyn Juskialas
Elsie LaFray
Mary Piffer
Lois Pettyplace
Theresa Yakstis
Ann Pukancek
Beverly Reeder
Pearl Reisig
Norma Salmer
Ethel Schaitberger
Patricia Somerville
Beverly Tuck
Julia Ursuy
Helen Watz
Ruth Witt

INTRAMURALS--GIRLS

Interest in noon hour activities for the girls has centered around five series of intra-mural games: Volleyball, Basketball, German batball, Volley Baseball and Baseball. For each of the five games a captain and team was chosen in each Advisory Group and by a series of elimination games the winner declared.

Volleyball started the year out with 201 emerging victorious and 205 taking second place.

The 201 team included: Ann Pukancek, captain; Marjorie Caverly, Mildred David, Dolores Dyczewski, Evelyn Juskialas, Stella Kinasz, Sophie Konesko, Lorraine Latoski, Genevieve Majorski, Virginia Robinson, Helen Slawinski, Dorothy Taylor and Millicent Wykes.

The second place team from 205 included: Madeline LaDronka, captain; Genevieve Burden, Lorraine Levi, Rita Levi, Charlene Cunningham, Maxine White and Doris Zissler and Irma Luckey.

Intramural basketball closed with 200 victors and 209 ranking second.

The team from 200 included: Julia Ursuy, captain; Edna Auer, Helen Bennett, Bernice Johnson, Anna Rada and Helen Skimberowski.

The 209 team included: Helen Mikulski, captain; Betty Cummings, Ethel Schaitberger, Virginia Siemienkiewicz and Jean Toronjo.

Throughout the year many individual championships were conducted in bowling and twenty-one, both singles and doubles.

When German-Batball came to a close 209 was announced victorious with 213 runner up.

Helen Mikulski as captain of the 209 team together with Betty Cummings, Ethel Schaitberger, Virginia Siemienkiewicz and Jean Toronjo defeated Stella Skimberowski, captain of 213 with Genevieve Gardyszewski, Elsie LaFray, Lila Miner, Katherine Newvine, Esther Pierce, Julia Talik, and Beverly Tuck in an exciting battle for the championship by the close margin of 13-12.

Baseball ended the year for intramural activity. The final game was played at the home of Miss Myrtle Doerr after the girls who had participated in intramurals had hiked out to the farm.

The members of the winning team from 213 were: Stella Skimberowski, captain, with Genevieve Gardyszewski, Katherine Newvine, Julia Talik, Betty Spear, Esther Pierce, Elsie La Fray and Beverly Tuck.

The second place team from 217 included: Norma Raymond, captain; Lorraine Peters, Ruth Klenke, Irene Burden, Margaret Gillespie and Isabel Masters.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

BOYS

Senior Basketball

Charles Armstrong-C
Ernest McCortney-C
David McIntyre-C
Harvey Montgomery-C
Joe Rombalski-C
Mike Welense-C

Track

Ignatius Boruszewski-C
Seymour Bortle-W
George Eschilsen-W
David McIntyre-C
Bill Rousseau-W
Leonard Samson-C
Junior Wrege-W

Junior Basketball

Glen Barber-C
Louis LaFrance-W
Paul Marek-W
Junior Savage-C
Wallace Schnetzler-C
Bill Scott-W

Baseball

Charles Armstrong-C
Ernest McCortney-C
Ignatius Boruszewski-C
Herbert Doerr-C

Harry Kwiatkowski-C
Robert Longo-W
David McIntyre-C
Ralph Raymond-W

Joe Rombalski-C
Clarence Schmieder-W
George Tilk-W
Mike Welense-C

GIRLS

Intramurals

Edna Auer
Helen Barst
Margaret Belt
Helen Bennett
Laura Bennett
Leona Benway
Lois Beyersdorf
Clementine Brown
Genevieve Burden
Irene Burden
Helen Clark
Betty Cummings
Charlene Cunningham
Betty Daniels
Mildred David
Wanda Dombrowski
Waltressa Drielick
Helen Esmer
Helen Galinski
Genevieve Gardyszewski
Erma Gross
Irene Hack
Wanda Hale

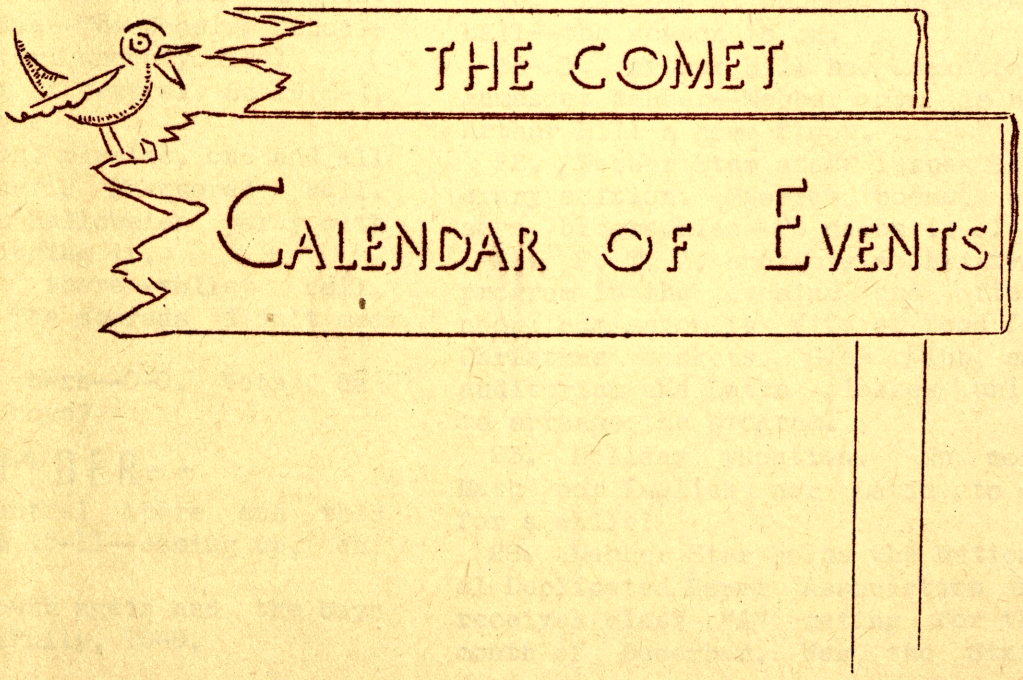
Alvira Hegler
Josephine Hill
Anna Husack
Evelyn Juskialas
Berniece Jaski
Bernice Johnson
Stella Kinasz
Sophie Konesko
Shirley LaLonde
Rita Levi
Irma Luckey
Genevieve Majorski
Betty Mainprize
Priscilla McCollum
Janet McGill
Jean Minnis
Betty Ozerites
Lois Pettyplace
Mary Piffer
Ann Pukancek
Kathryn Newvine
Sophie Orlowski

Beverly Reeder
June Reider
Pearl Reisig
Virginia Robinson
Ethel Schaitberger
Margaret Schmieder
Florence Sheltraw
Helen Skimberowski
Stella Skimberowski
Joyce Slocum
Patricia Somerville
Betty Spear
Julia Talik
Dorothy Tardiff
Laura Taylor
Beverly Tuck
Julia Ursuy
Imogene Walters
Helen Watz
Helen Wesley
Anita Winters
Ruth Witt
Millicent Wykes

"W's"

Vleitta Gronda
Esther Pierce

Jennie Rogers
Betty Yelle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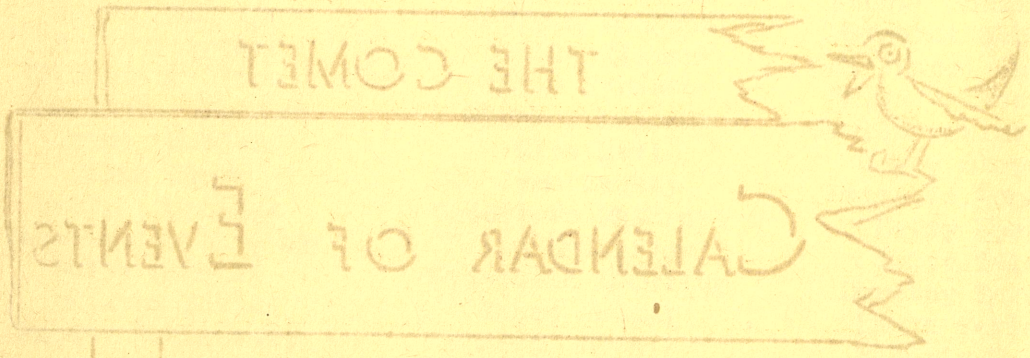
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DAY BY DAY

SEPTEMBER--

14. Back to school! Guys, gals, grins and groans! More enrollment gains! Two new units added! Webber adds seven new teachers to staff!

20. Intramural soccer games start between advisories. How did your group come out?

OCTOBER--

4. Volley ball team tryouts.

6. Student Council meets for the first time and elects officers.

7. The P. T. A. has its first meeting--an Open House.

12. First soccer game--Webber vs. South, score 2-0.

14-15. Free days, free days! Vacation for the students--M. E. A. convention for the teachers.

18-25. Student Union Week. What a drive! What a drive! Did you join?

20. A talkie--The Hoosier Schoolmaster (marster, who's yours?)

21. Webber at Central. Score 8-4, coming up boys!

26. Witches, pirates, one and all Come to October's Masquerade Ball. Student Union Hallowe'en party with everybody swinging it.

27. South there--volley ball, 15-1, 15-2. The scoreds didn't mean a thing.

28. North here--0-0. Vots da madder, huh, boys?

NOVEMBER--

3. With Central there and this time 15-2 and 15-11--coming up, eh, girls?

4. With South again and the boys did it beautifully, 10-0.

10. North there for volleyball. Again scores didn't mean a thing because all who saw pronounced them real games.

10. Dedication of new unit to Saginaw children. Dr. Eugene Elliott was guest speaker.

11. Soccer here with Central. Are the boys ever going good?

15-18. Art Exhibit of 150 of the finest reproductions of recognized masterpieces!

20. First marking period. Honor roll lists 46 and Advisory 211 ranks highest for scholarship banner.

25-26. Thanksgiving vacation, oh, joy, oh joy!

DECEMBER--

1. North came here for Volleyball and did the girls ever fight?

14. "Paradise Valley,"--a real talkie.

16. Eastern at Webber for basketball--the season is on.

18-21. Arthur Hill has basketball games at Webber--Webber gym is now Arthur Hill's home floor.

22. Webber Star staff issues Literary edition. Stories, poems, essays, biographies--26 pages in all.

22. P. T. A. sponsors a Christmas program in the evening and afternoon; admission is gift of food for Christmas baskets. Glee Club and auditorium and Latin classes unite to arrange the program.

23. Holiday vacation. No more Math nor English nor Latin to do for a while!

28. Webber Star joins the National Duplicated Paper Association and receives class "A" rating for the month of December. Was the Staff

ever thrilled. (The joke was though that the Webber Star had earned that "A" rating in the grouping, "Newspapers of Colleges and High Schools".)

JANUARY--

3. School bells ring and everyone's back again. (Oh, is I gotta go to school, Ma!)

14. Ninth issue of Webber Star out. That paper appears just as regular, every two weeks.

18. Rin Tin Tin in the "Silver Trail," a talkie comes to Webber.

20. Webber at Handy, basketball; and a grand assembly by the Clothing and Foods departments.

28. Arthur Hill plays night basketball game.

28. The first semester is over!

FEBRUARY--

2. Basketball at Eastern and Webber wins both games.

3. Student Union stages valentine variety party. All hearts are aflutter.

4. Second marking period and this time 308 is at top with 2.43 average.

10. Webber has an afternoon P. T. A. meeting.

11. Production of three one-act plays b y seventh, eighth and ninth grades takes place.

14. Annual P. T. A. Council banquet and first semester honors assembly.

17. Webber at South for basketball --one team won 12-9. Going better!

17. Mr. Ernest Nickel, "self-taught whistler fascinates Webber students at an unusually interesting assembly program.

MARCH--

3. Safety Department sponsors A. B. C. (Always be Careful) assembly at Webber auditorium.

4. Arthur Hill plays last home game of season.

17. St. Patrick's Day. (Did you honor him by the wearin' o' the green?)

24. "The Passion Play" sponsored during Lent by the P. T. A.

APRIL--

12-13-14. Wear a Tag! That's the Webber Star Staff's slogan to increase the number of Comet sales.

14. An afternoon P. T. A. meeting.

15. Good Friday.

17. Joyful anthems sing ye,
Sweet chapel bells ring ye,
'Tis Easter day.

18. No school. My what big smiles you have today!

22. Student Council visits North School.

27. "Abraham Lincoln" a movie, interesting, educational and really good.

MAY--

2. Report cards out again. Fourth marking period. Advisory Group 301 wins banner with scholarship average of 2.65.

4-5. State P. T. A. meetings.

6. Glee Club girls present operetta--Miss Caruthers Returns. Did you hear those girls sing?

12. Mothers and daughters have a little fun at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the P. T. A.

20. The Music department stages a festival with all beginning and advanced members of both band and orchestra together with a violin quartet and a piano soloist taking part. Congratulations should be in order for Mr. Forrest Rinehart and his group of young musicians.

JUNE--

10. The 9 A class have a farewell party. Beverly Tuck and Charles Armstrong are co-chairman with Anna Feavyear, Arcadia Dyczewski, Gertrude Forbes, Marvin Deneau, Mike Welense, Grant Wessel, Maxine White, Paul Marek, Ann Pukancek and Joe Rombalski. Jimmy Hackett and his swing makers entertain those who want to dance and then there are games for the rest. Refreshments of course--we wouldn't forget them.

13. The Comet is out! What an issue--72 pages in all with a stiff cover that is a stiff cover. How many times did you find your name this year?

15-16. No school for students--but have those teachers ever piled up some work to do. They would give us exams though!

17. Honors Assembly in the morning, then cards are out and then no more school til September.

Farewell to everyone!

Forrest A. Fineshriff

W. L. Vondette

Louise Morse

Marie M. Barth

Henry E. Holland

Cora E. Dewey

Irene M. Ridge

Anna B. Van Welde

E. E. Holly

Mae McMullen

C. J. Watson

A. B. Faist

Myrtle E. Doerr

E. Somers

Ann Walther

Ruth Murphy

Mr Jungerhold

Jean Turnbull

Meta Bremner

Marie Landskroener

Mary Ruth Wolf